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Festival of snowmobiling warms Haliburton on a cold weekend! SEE PAGES 1, 2 & 3

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County gives budget green light

All options are put on the table as county council attacks its toughest budget yet

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In such a time of change and transition, county council will not find it easy to draft its 1993 budget.

Making it harder still will be the delicate balance between what it wants to achieve and what taxpayers want to pay.

On Wednesday, county council spent the entire day going over the various departments' "wish

lists", as outlined in "Towards a Corporate Strategy Plan."

As Warden Chris Hodgson explained, the purpose of the day was to listen to the department heads' wishes. Councillors could then add a few wishes of their

own. This was called "green lighting." Councillors were discouraged from giving a "red light" to any of the options; such debate will take place when county council meets again next Wednesday.

It should be noted that after council retired to committee of the whole (closed to the press), it voted to hire a consultant who would do an efficiency study on each department. The results, which will include a comparative analysis with other jurisdictions, will help council make decisions on staffing levels and budget requests.

As well, council decided that because of the recession and the need for budget restraint, all non-unionized staff would get a zero percent wage increase. This takes in approximately 25 full-time employees, including department heads, and 25 part-time employees. Employees who have finished their probationary period will receive the mandated pay increase.

The following are brief reports of the discussions for each department.

The province has recently announced that instead of fund-

ing 80 percent of welfare costs, leaving counties to pick up the remaining 20 percent, it will pick up the entire tab. There's a catch, though - some highways will revert back to municipal responsibility, and roads subsidies will be reduced.

County engineer Dave Valentine says there's talk that the county will be asked to assume Highway 121 from Minden to Kinmount, Hwy 648 from Elephant Lake Road to Hwy. 121, Hwy 648 south from Highway 121, and parts of Hwy 507 from Hwy. 503 to the

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NDP can't silence Drainville's criticism

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Whether his party votes in favour of silencing dissent or not, MPP Dennis Drainville will continue to speak out against his government's plans to open casinos.

The New Democrat says it is his responsibility as a politician and a person to fight against

those things which diminish society. And he certainly thinks casino gambling is an immoral way to fill the province's empty coffers.

But some of his caucus members don't agree with his stance, or his willingness to become a spokesman for the anti-casino movement. On Monday, they voted on a motion which would force New Democrat MPPs to get

permission to publicly oppose any government policy. Because of the Echo's deadlines, the outcome of the vote was not available for this story.

Just the thought of such a rule makes Drainville want to speak out against his government. "I can't believe they'd countenance this," he said in a telephone interview on Friday. "I've always believed we were different (than other parties) and I've learned that in some ways we're not. It's very hard to be an idealist. When things go bad they go really bad..."

"But I have great support in the party. The problem isn't the party, the problem is the caucus."

His objections to certain government policies - casino gambling, Sunday shopping, lack of government reform - are compatible with a

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Infamous Love Bandit unmasked by ex-wife

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Perhaps not surprisingly, it appears there are more people who watch the television program 20/20 than read the Haliburton County Echo.

Despite this newspaper's attempt to unmask the "Love Bandit," the credit must go to the American television show watched by millions of people. At least we can say we tried.

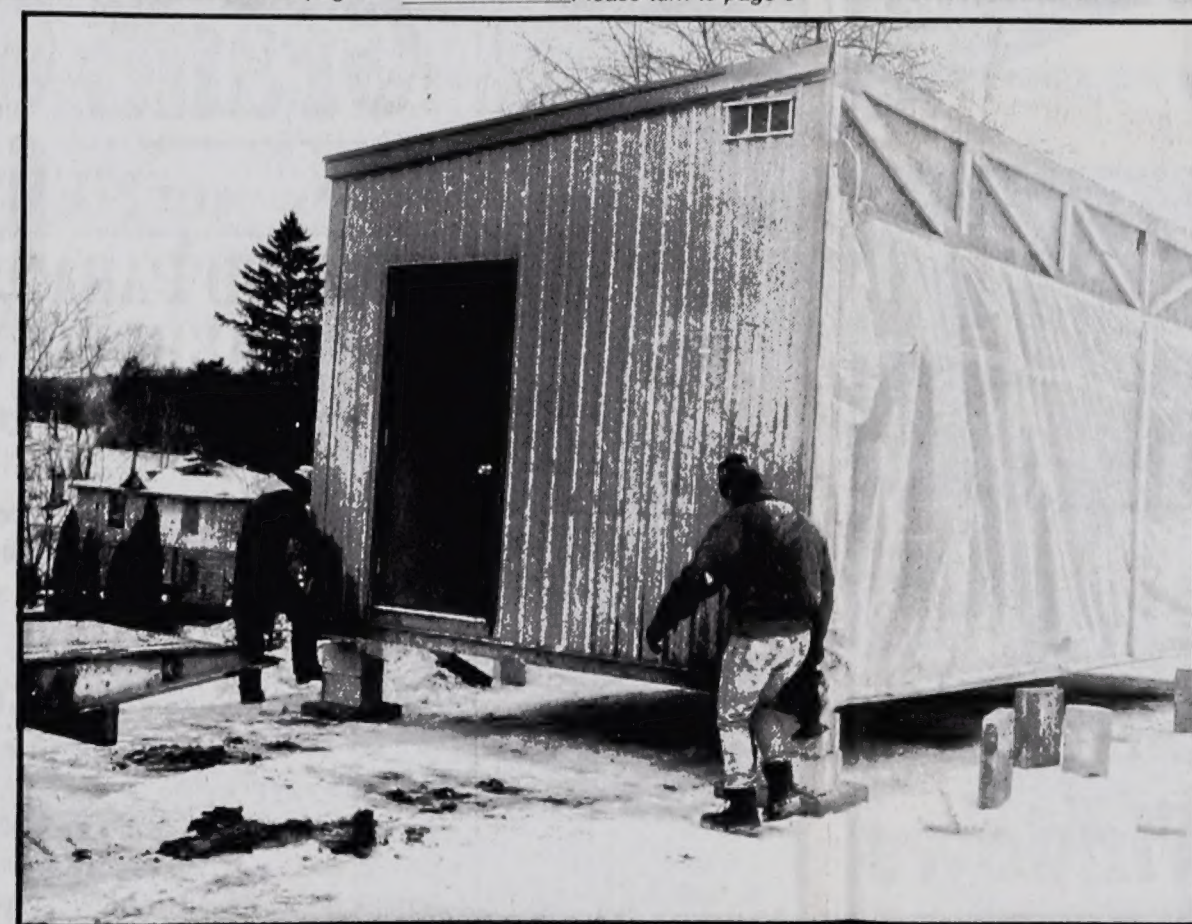
By the time 20/20 had caught up with the Love Bandit last month, he had just been sentenced to 10 years in jail for seducing women and getting them to invest in phony land deals. The typical scenario was he'd then flee, leaving the women broken-hearted and just plain broke.

But as the Echo had previously explained in a story last year, the police were still stymied because they didn't know the Love Bandit's true identity. He introduced himself as Randy Lee Fuchs, but the real Randy Lee had died in 1957 at the age of two.

However, the police in Georgetown, Texas thought that "Randy Lee" might own land in the far north, a place called Minden, Ontario.

What 20/20 didn't uncover was that after the Echo printed the story, readers helped the newspaper discover that the Love Bandit

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EASY DOES IT: After some careful maneuvering up the hill to Gooderham Elementary School, a badly-

needed portable found a home. The portable will help to ease crowded conditions in the school.

A FAMILY THAT RIDES TOGETHER...



READY, SET, GO: A young family arrives at Bonnie View Inn to take part in the many Snowfest events, such as radar rides, children's rides and the obstacle course, held on Lake Kashagawigamog. For more photos, please see page 2 and 3.

Snowfest 'just fabulous'

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

They came, they shivered, and they had fun. And after the hundreds of snowmobilers rode

home, the tired but happy organizers of Snowfest '93 called the weekend a big success.

"Just fabulous" is how Brian Watts, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, describes the weekend. "It was better than I expected. All in all, it was just a gigantic success. Hopefully we did some good for the economy of the area."

On Sunday morning, he sat down with a representative of the Ministry of Tourism and they estimated that about 6,800 people participated in the weekend's events.

"I was on Kashagawigamog (near Bonnie View Inn) on Saturday afternoon and you couldn't move there were so many snowmobiles. More than 1,500 sleds went through the radar run alone."

Other successful events were the Rock 95 dance at the PineStone on Saturday night, which attracted more than 350 people; the seven guided tours, some with about 60 snowmobiles each and one which included 17 people who rode to Whitney and back; and Friday night's evocative torchlit parade across Head Lake. Watts says the parade, which caused much excitement, attracted 167 snowmobilers, not to mention the people ringing the southern shore near the large

bonfire. "It was really neat to see," spectator Joan Cameron said.

The Bonnie View was the place to be during the day. Most of the events took place on the ice just in front of the lodge. These included the radar runs, obstacle course, and children's events. Bell Mobility, which sponsored the weekend, had a display, along with some manufacturers, such as Yamaha.

Many of the participants were cottagers, but the event did bring newcomers to the area as well. The PineStone and Bonnie View were full, primarily because of Snowfest. Although downtown Haliburton itself was quiet, some restaurants and many drinking establishments, such as McKeck's Place and Northwood Inn, report a busy weekend. Watts says that his restaurant, Rip's Sleepy Hollow in West Guilford, had almost 1,000 patrons on Saturday alone.

Opinions vary about the effect the weather may have had on participation levels, but one thing was clear, it was cold. Daytime temperatures hovered around -20° C. Most snowmobilers, however, own proper clothing and didn't seem to mind the biting wind, even the ones who raced at speeds of up to 110 km an hour

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This week



BEAT THE CLOCK: Snowmobiles line up to test their times in the radar run on Kashagawigamog. Unfortunately, another snowmobile hit his snowmobile as Simon was doing a radar run Sunday afternoon for Bombardier. 17-year-old Simon Prentice of Minden was injured when

Young rider is injured in accident on radar run

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The successful Snowfest weekend came to a unfortunate end late Sunday afternoon for one of the event organizers whose son had to be airlifted to Toronto after a serious snowmobiling accident.

Paul Prentice was just preparing to give out the awards for the weekend's Radar Runs when a snowmobile driven by his 17-year-old son, Simon, collided with another snowmobile out on Lake Kashagawigamog.

Sgt. Steve Adam of the Minden OPP reports that Simon's vehicle was traveling quickly along the plowed radar run track when another vehicle, driven by 26-year-old Kyle Bancroft of White Lake, crossed over the track.

"It appears that this guy didn't look both ways," says Adam. Bancroft was taken to Haliburton Hospital with shoul-

der injuries and Simon was airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital in critical condition.

Prentice and his wife Patty drove down to Toronto immediately after the accident to be with their son and could not be contacted at press time. However, on Monday, Prentice's business partner, Steven Berry reported that Simon's condition has improved. He suffered a broken rib and wrist and although his wrist is in a cast, there is no nerve damage. Berry said a Cat scan revealed no other injuries. Doctors want to keep Simon under observation for several days before releasing him from hospital.

"There are lots of rumours going around," said Berry, "but that's the exact report as of (Monday)."

People who arrived at the scene

of the accident on Sunday say the collision happened so quickly that it is difficult to know what happened. Brian Watts, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, said Simon was testing the runs for Bombardier. Organized radar runs had been over for at least 15 minutes and they were in the process of closing the track.

"Our radar runs were well over and we had no accidents whatsoever over the weekend. We're very pleased with that," said On Ice Chairman Larry Tupling.

Although a similar incident ended in near-miss on Saturday, Tupling said participants were well behaved and understood that once the radar runs were over, the track was closed.

No charges have been laid in the accident as the Minden OPP have not yet completed their investigation.

It was cold, but that couldn't stop riders

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during the radar races. About 60 people took part in the three-hour poker run, which was modified to allow snowmobilers to ride shorter distances.

One of the riders who won five litres of oil in the radar run was Dennis Kuglin of Tobermory. He and his wife had ridden to Haliburton with another couple. They left on Monday and after leaving Haliburton, planned to go the long way home, taking in Whitney, Barry's Bay, Pembroke and Parry Sound.

"We do this every year," said a pink-cheeked Kuglin. "It gets us outside and I enjoy the fresh air. When you're on the machine, you're in your own world and controlling your own destiny. You see a lot more than you would see in a car."

And although only 15 people signed up at the PineStone for the Minden Rotary Club's Snowarama, co-chairman Bryan Kernohan says that's been the average for the past five or six years. Nonetheless, the snowmobilers and Sid Stamp Fuels did raise an appreciated \$2,700 for Easter Seals.

"We went together with the (HCSA) and they put a lot of effort into it," says Kernohan, who was glad the fundraising event was linked up with the hard-working snowmobile club.

The festivities started on Thursday as directors with the HCSA and Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs gathered with politicians, volunteers and sponsors at the PineStone.

Haliburton County Warden Chris Hodgson welcomed everyone to the area, adding that he believed the weekend would be a great boon for the winter economy.

Dan Waters, the Muskoka MPP who's also parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Tourism, obviously was enjoying himself and the camaraderie. An avid snowmobiler, he already knew

most of the people in the room, and the jokes flew back and forth. Speaking on a subject which was near to his heart, Waters often departed from the written speech.

"A lot of effort goes into Snowfest and let me congratulate all the sponsors and volunteers who make it possible," he said. "I've ridden a lot of trails and the people we really have to thank are the ones who hung in there in the 1970s, (when snowmobiling as a recreation was in its infancy)... They had the vision to see that snowmobiling could turn it around for a lot of communities."

Any place with snow can now belong to the tourism industry, thanks to snowmobiling, he said. His dream is to have a train up to Moosonee. People would then take their sleds off and come home by trail.

In, quite literally, patting the government on the back, Waters pointed out that the NDP government has made the largest investment in snowmobiling. It con-

tributed \$2.1-million in 50 projects in 1992; snowmobile clubs chipped in an extra \$1.5-million. The goal is to create a trail which will link Ontario communities from east to west and north to south. For every dollar spent, spin-off jobs are created. "Everyone who buys a snowmobile buys a helmet, gloves, jacket, pants, boots..."

During the opening ceremonies, John Blaicher, the marketing director with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, announced that they had just received a \$15,000 for an education campaign to reduce the number of snowmobilers who drink and ride. There will be a story on this next week.

By Sunday night, most of the people at the opening ceremonies were still as optimistic, but just a little bit more tired. Watts says the club will bid to have the event back in the Highlands next year, but with this year's success, he believes more area's will be competing for the honour.

Trail needs improvement

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following brief reports are of items discussed at last Wednesday's meeting of Glamorgan Council:

Trail talk

A report from Councillor Bill Challis on the works committee opened up discussion on the quality of snowmobiling trails in Glamorgan.

Challis said George Filkas had presented concerns to the works committee over the status of snowmobiling and walking trails in the township.

Township trails fall under the responsibility of several snowmobiling associations including the Haliburton County Snowmobiling Association. However, Challis said Gooderham is considered a dead end and that is why there isn't much traffic on the trails. He also told council that the area's steep and curved trails make it difficult for groomers to maintain the paths.

"Our trails are antiquated," said Challis.

Councillors agreed that something should be done about improving the trails for next season. They asked that

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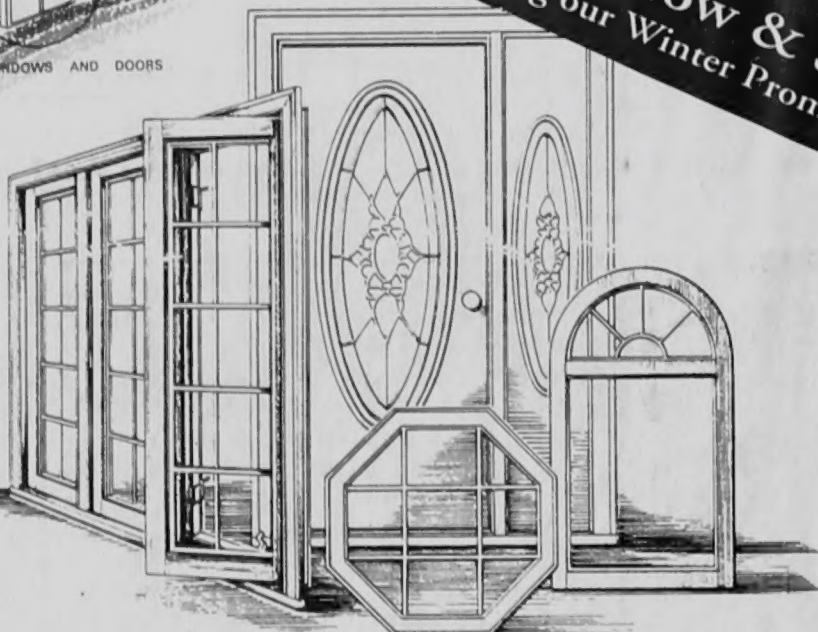
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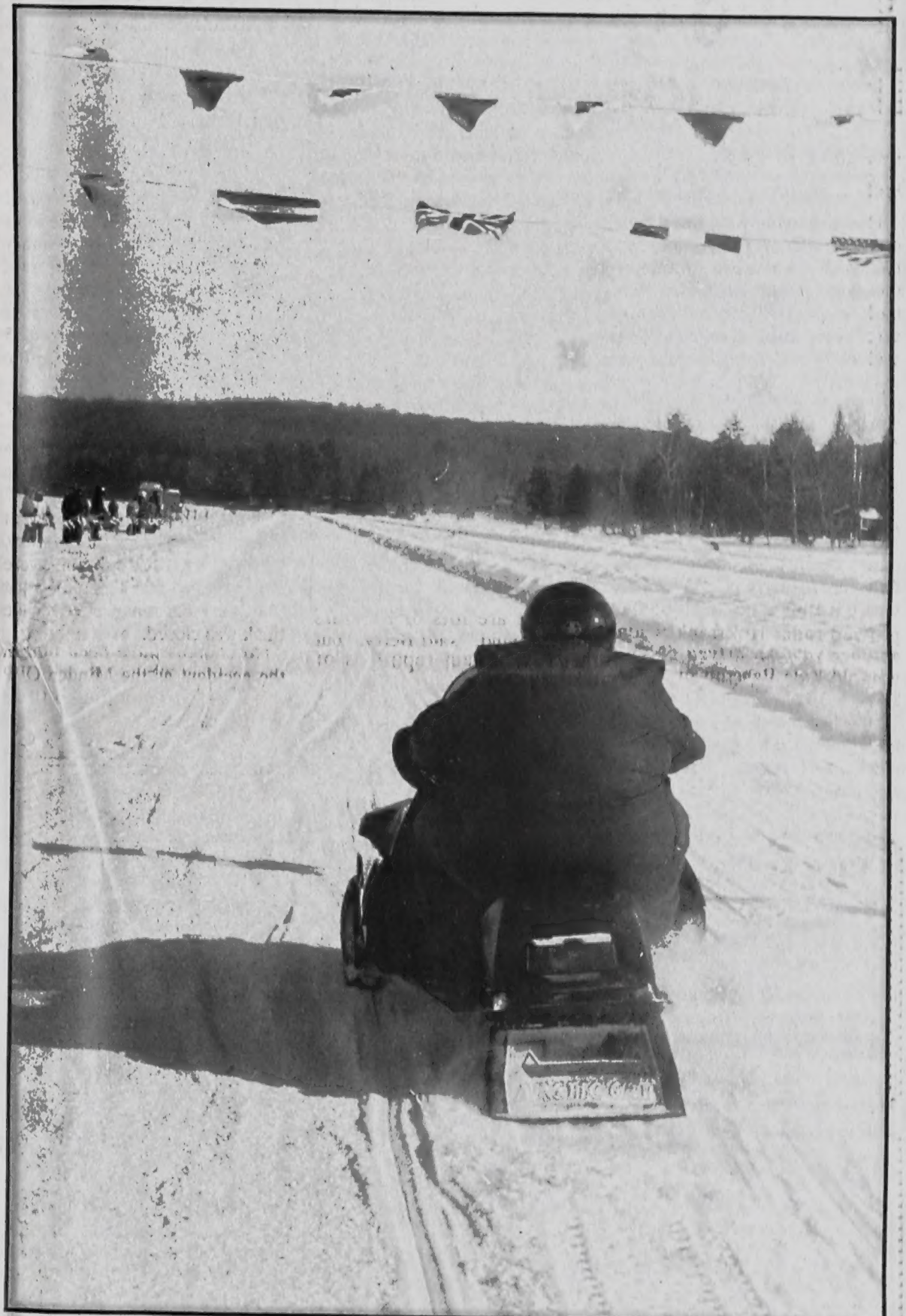
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An organizer charts radar run results Saturday



Keith Foster, left, and Les Feero, right give out free hotdogs Friday



There were 1,500 attempts at the radar run on Kashagawigamog



Dennis Kuglin receives poker run oil from Mary Hodgins & Pat Burke



Dan Waters, right, gives Brian Watts \$50,000

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This week

Municipal co-operation a vital option

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Peterborough County boundary. The province would take on Elephant Lake Road to Maynooth. The total increase in mileage would be 24 km.

"The only question is what will happen to the subsidy, whether they'll be holding back or giving us more," says Valentine. In the face of this, one option may be to have municipalities resume jurisdiction of some county roads. Hodgson wondered whether there could be funding from the board of education to help pay the costs of snowplowing school bus routes. Perhaps the county could also "rent" its engineering expertise to municipalities, who would not have to rely so heavily on consultants.

Asked whether the county could save money by using only sand and no salt, or leaving the roads snow-covered and not bare, he said the savings would be minimal since the county subsidy is already quite good. As well, the county has a legal responsibility to ensure safe travel, and if there's an accident, it could be sued.

Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff wondered about a one-tier roads system to amalgamate the county system with the 10 municipalities' systems. "We could make more efficient use of machinery," Valentine said, stressing that if a one-tier system was implemented, existing departments would likely remain as is. Municipal road superintendents know their areas well and that knowledge is very important. But an amalgamation would certainly give the county more purchasing power for equipment, administration and labour. There could also be a central registry of available machinery and parts within the county. Hodgson suggested that this role could be filled by a private individual who would act as a central purchasing agent.

Bicroft reeve Hans Stevens said that instead of a one-tier system, he'd like to see more co-operation between neighbouring municipalities.

the discussions about county government, and indeed, all departments. At present, the 10 municipalities are coping with many of the same problems: waste management, public works, fire department costs. "To do nothing is wrong," said MacDuff. "We seriously have to look at some sort of restructuring." Her counterpart, Deputy-reeve Glen Madill, wondered if there are any figures to back up the theory of cost reduction.

One idea being tossed about is the introduction of management boards which would oversee the new, larger departments. These could be implemented if all municipalities pooled their resources for waste management, for instance, or if several neighbouring municipalities got together. Municipal clerks would be able to do much of the research to determine if this would be feasible. Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman believes there won't be any funding available.

"Should we be considering changing within our own structure when so much other change is going on (or should we stick to the system to which we are familiar)?" asked Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner.

Later, council expanded on the theme of a centralized purchasing agent for all departments. This would reduce duplication and streamline such things as book-keeping. As Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison pointed out, without streamlining, many of the smaller municipalities simply cannot afford all the services it is now expected to provide.

There was also the suggestion of eliminating deputy-reeves on county council, at a savings of \$24,000. As well, the number of committees may be reduced and perhaps most committee meetings would be held on the morning of county council, cutting back on mileage costs. However, council only meets eight times a year.

Waste management to get co-ordinator?

With the new rules and regula-

"We seriously have to look at some sort of restructuring," says Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff. Others agreed, but there were varying opinions about how this should be achieved. For instance, is a one-tier road system the best, or should neighbouring municipalities simply pool their resources?

tions, landfill attendants in the smaller municipalities find it difficult to keep up with the daily task of managing the dump, let alone come up with ideas of how to implement waste reduction and recycling. To fulfill this latter role, the county might hire a co-ordinator. This person would also look after the next two phases of the Waste Management Master Plan. Chief administrative officer Gary McKnight warned that if there's no plan, there may be no funding. With the co-ordinator doing much of the research and planning, there would be no need to hire a consultant except for the technical work at the end of the planning process.

There is also talk of the county taking over management of all dumps. "County-wide recycling could increase the quantities sufficiently to arrange more favourable contracts," says the report. "Materials not now suitable for recycling, such as wood waste and plastic, might become so... Wood waste can be processed into fuel pellets. These are a much more efficient and healthy fuel than firewood. The development of such a processing facility therefore has economic and health spin-offs."

To build or not to build

The county owns land on the Allsaw Flats. Because of political pressure to keep the county office in the County Town of Minden, it also has an agreement to purchase land near the Minden Community Centre at a cost of \$40,000. Given today's real estate market, there are doubts that the Allsaw property could be sold for \$40,000.

Right now, county council is without a permanent home. The social services department has moved into the council chambers. However, the department may soon fall under provincial jurisdiction and the department could either stay where it is and rent, or move. Meanwhile, there needs to be more storage space for county records and it looks as if council will continue to meet at the Minden Community Centre, free of charge. The future of the county-owned registry office is also being questioned, but McKnight says there's little danger it will be closed within the next five years.

So, council can either keep things as they are, add on to the present building or build a new

building at the community centre, adding onto it when funds are more available.

Wait and see at Hyland Crest

Because consultants are studying the feasibility of amalgamating Hyland Crest with the Minden Hospital, council does not want to make many changes to Hyland Crest until the report is in. There is the possibility that 15 long-term care beds may be added to the home using the \$1.15-million the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee has set aside for a project in the eastern half of the county. One present need, however, is a new roof for the existing facility.

Welfare costs expected to rise

In 1992, social services costs rose by 54 percent over the previous year. Because such an increase was expected, the department is only \$1,300 over budget. (The budget was more than \$400,000.) In 1993, department director Morris Honeyman expects costs to rise by another 54 percent as people's unemployment insurance runs out and there continues to be high unemployment. Most of this increase should be covered by the province's promise to take over welfare, but it still means a county budget increase of 18 percent.

Some councillors, such as Gardner, thought that another 54 percent increase was too high. Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon said "Where do you draw the line. The social services budget has increased 300 percent over the past four years. We can't just keep going like this."

Glamorgan's Madill noted that the county is not in the position to draw any line as payments are provincial jurisdiction. Perhaps the county should be asking MPP Dennis Drainville to convey its concerns.

Cardiff Deputy-reeve Dan Rivett liked the idea of "workfare" as opposed to welfare. But

he supported Honeyman's prediction, noting that the department was "almost right on the nose" with last year's forecast.

Teacher, can I borrow a book?

The suggestion to amalgamate the county's library system with the county board of education's library system got mixed reviews. Some thought that any opposition to the plan was an unwillingness to work together or "give up turf." County Librarian Joel Levis said even though he first thought it was a terrific idea, it had never worked in any other jurisdiction. Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn, who's a retired elementary school principal, said he opposed the idea because a school librarian is also a teacher, teaching students how to research and find books to facilitate that research. This "classroom" time would be disrupted if members of the general public were coming in and out of the school library. "The way we're going, we can't provide the service," noted Snowdon Reeve George Simmons. Libraries in smaller municipalities are open less about five hours a week as it is.

As to the suggestion that volunteers could help the county keep libraries open for more hours, Rabjohn cautioned that they should receive proper training. Madill didn't like the idea of volunteers, even if present staff would be kept on at present levels. "You can call it turf protection or what. But who wants someone to take your job away from you. Maybe we could get volunteer truck drivers," he said facetiously.

Council seemed determined not to decrease present hours. Stanhope's Harrison pointed out that last year, the county gave the library board its budget, with the instruction not to cut library hours. Library hours were cut to allow administration to stay the same, however. This should not happen again, council said.

Restructuring could lead to cost savings

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NDP tradition against casinos, Drainville says

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ible with his party's socialist roots, he says. "When you look at what I have stood up for... these are all things the (Co-operative Commonwealth Federation) has been advocating since the beginning."

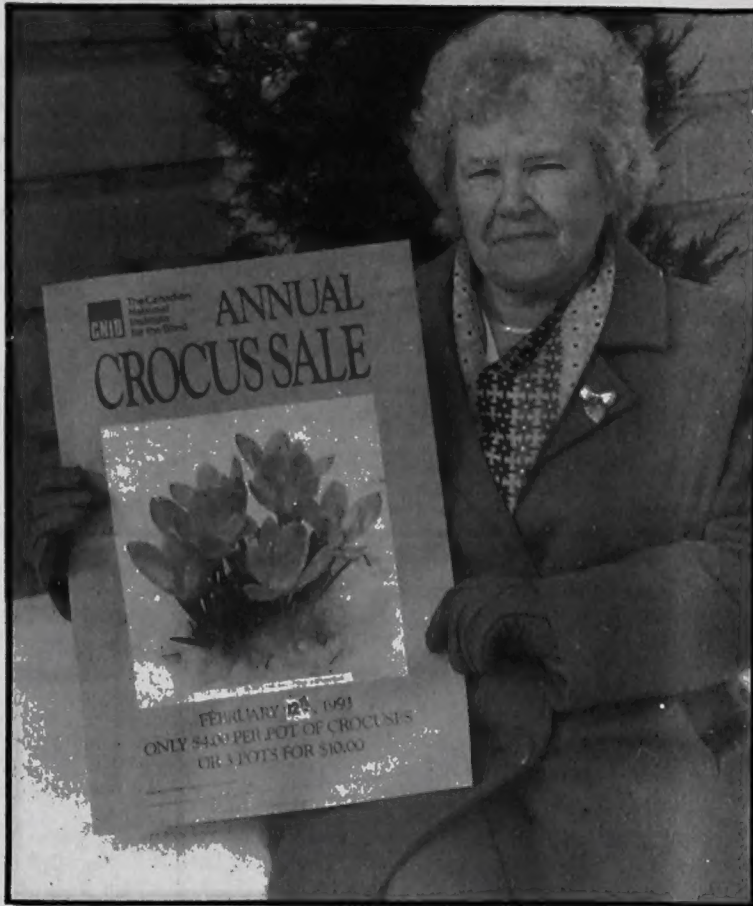
Part of caucus anger is due to the high profile Drainville has received for his opposition. He's debated the issue on television, and there was recently a glowing article about his struggle in the Ottawa Citizen. "After the article appeared, when I was walking through Queen's Park they were calling me Saint Dennis. I believe in what I'm doing but sainthood has nothing to do with it," he laughs.

More seriously, he said he was going to tell his fellow caucus members on Monday that he needed no one's permission to express his concerns about an issue he cares deeply about. After he pleads his case, along with fellow "maverick" Peter Kormos, who opposes his government's auto insurance plans, the caucus will vote on the motion. Because the caucus knows Drainville will break the new rule, there's a "distinct possibility" it might also discuss whether to allow him to sit as a New Democrat at Queen's Park.

"I would be very saddened (if that happened)," he says. "Our party has always been based on people's right to express their views."

But if it does take sanctions, he will sit as an independent. "Under no circumstances" will he switch his allegiance to the Liberals or Progressive Conservatives. "I'm a New Democrat."

Sitting as an independent would not jeopardize his ability to lobby for the people of Victoria-Haliburton, he says. "In some ways, being a back bencher is harder than being in the Opposition." When you're in the Opposition, ministry representatives quickly answer all letters and queries, but don't seem to be in as much of a hurry when it comes to non-cabinet New Democrats.



SIGNS OF SPRING: The CNIB will be selling crocus plants at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton on Friday. Volunteer Audrey Vick says that last year, local efforts added \$200 to the CNIB's fundraising campaign.

Rheta Jones retires after completing many goals

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Rheta Jones became the administrator of Hyland Crest, she had many plans for the senior citizens home.

Three years later, many of those plans have been realized and she's now busy thinking of all the things she wants to accomplish when she retires at the end of June.

On Wednesday, county council accepted Mrs. Jones' request to retire from the county-owned home. "It's been a pleasure to work with her," says Warden Chris Hodgson. "She's always put the residents first. She's done things that are above the line of duty, such as visit service clubs to raise funds for the new bathing facilities."

"It's been challenging to say the least," Mrs. Jones said in a telephone interview in the middle of a budget meeting on Friday.

She's always tried to balance keeping costs low while responding to the need to improve an aging facility.

"I've been totally dedicated to doing the best for the residents... What was acceptable (25 years ago when the home was built), is just not acceptable today."

This approach has periodically landed Mrs. Jones in hot water with some members of the staff, who resented the changes in the level of care. Several healthcare aides were replaced by Registered Nursing Assistants, who have better training and are therefore qualified to perform more duties. This resulted in a public demonstration by some staff last June. However, the home's board of management and county council supported Mrs. Jones and went ahead with the changes, which were partly necessitated by changes in fund-

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Love Bandit unmasked

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did indeed own land in Blairhampton, near the golf course. In the documents about the land, which is an empty lot purchased for \$17,900 in 1985, he is registered as Randy Lee Fuchs. In Anson, Hindon and Minden property rolls, Fuchs' address is listed as 2 Bloor Street West, a very large office tower at the busiest corner in Toronto.

But now the Love Bandit's true identity has been revealed and the next time he visits the Highlands, any friends he has up here will have to get used to calling him Marion.

The police's lucky break came when a woman in Boston watched the 20/20 program. After a telephone chase, she tracked down Georgetown District Attorney Ken Anderson and told him that she had been married to Fuchs.

"Anderson said the woman told him the man was known as Marion Ducote when he attended high school in Baker, La., a short distance north of Baton Rouge," says a January 28 article in the Round Rock Leader, a Texas newspaper.

"She said he had a reputation as a pathological liar when he was in high school," Anderson said. "She said he once claimed to have Paul McCartney's guitar in his house and also that he was the half-brother of Ringo Starr."

"The woman told Anderson the man was one of several children in a poor family and was adopted by a family with the last name of Ducote."

When Ducote and the woman married after living together for four years, Ducote made them go into hiding because he feared someone was trying to kill him. During the 30 days they "went on the lam", they searched grave-

yards for the names of children who had died in infancy so he could "adopt" the name.

It appears they were in hiding because Ducote said he owned land near Zachary, Louisiana, where there was reported a natural gas strike. "He bragged about it and friends and neighbours wanted to invest," said Anderson, adding that Ducote eventually swindled these people out of \$2-million.

By the time the police finally caught up with Ducote last year, he had convinced several women to invest about \$200,000 in other phony land deals. His infamy grew after some of these women described their ordeal in Redbook

magazine.

In a plea bargain, Ducote and his companion, 46-year-old Lois Elaine Fuchs (whose nephew was the deceased Randy Lee), pleaded guilty for one count of fraud. This is after a woman in Round Rock said that after being romanced by Ducote, they became engaged and she entrusted him with \$29,000. Then he said he had to get treatment for cancer. She never saw him or her money again.

Under the American parole system, the Round Rock Leader says Ducote and Fuchs can apply for parole after serving 10 months of their sentence. However, other charges are being considered.

Stay in Chamber: Dysart

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed by Dysart et al council on Monday, Feb. 8, with all members present.

Don't divide county pie

Council didn't agree with Cardiff's suggestion that municipalities can decide how their county tax dollars will be spent. Cardiff council recently voted to pull its money out of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, which is based in Minden. Because of its geographic location, Cardiff has stronger ties to Bancroft. As well, Cardiff

council thinks Chambers are business associations and should not be financed by public taxes. The Chamber's 1992 budget was \$52,500 and Cardiff's apportionment of county costs is 4.93 percent, based on population.

"I don't think it's practical for one municipality to determine where its tax dollars will be spent. Once they put the money into the kitty, then it's up to county council to decide how to spend it," Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater said.

Reeve Chris Hodgson, who as county warden will meet with Cardiff council this morning (Tuesday), says there are some parts of the county budget which benefit Cardiff in greater proportion to other municipalities.

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Wise planning

Anyone who wonders why the province asked John Sewell to investigate any possible changes to planning policies need only drive through the area northwest of Toronto. Here you can pass hundreds of two-storey houses packed in within metres of another. You can drive by "monster houses" plopped down in the middle of a farmer's field. You can see dozens of houses built helter skelter along the highway. The area is an example of free enterprise run wild. There is no planning, there is no consensus of the area's identity, whether it is farmland or residential. There is also an incredible waste of Ontario's natural resources. No one blames farmers, who can work 18-hour days and have little to show for it at the end of the year, for severing their land into million-dollar lots. But we are losing valuable land, taking something that was productive and turning it into something which, apart from the initial investment, will contribute little to the economy. In fact, the property costs more to service. During the recent market value assessment debate in Toronto, downtown dwellers asked why they should be asked to subsidize suburban development, where there is no cost saving from density. By allowing houses to be strung along a road, it costs more to plow the road, provide transportation, extend sewer lines...

Society needed to ask whether this was proper planning, especially since signs of such sprawling development are showing up all across the province, including the Haliburton Highlands. And yet the county's primary drawing card is its natural beauty. One of the attractions of the road between Haliburton and Gooderham, for instance, is the lack of houses. You still can feel you're passing through forest, not a suburb of Haliburton. Cutting down trees to build houses does not enhance that beauty, partly because it is not politically popular to suggest that houses should be built to certain aesthetic standards. As well, this county has plenty examples of people buying property here and then being surprised by the lack of services. Zoning often states that there is no obligation to provide the services, but that doesn't stop people from demanding that they "get more bang from their tax buck." Try to explain to them that "making do" is what rural living is all about.

After touring the province, the Sewell Commission has come up with several recommendations that in effect, control where development takes place. The Commissioners' main objective seems to be the protection of our natural resources, leaving a bit of Ontario intact for future generations to enjoy. Many people see this as a travesty against property owners' rights to do with their land as they wish. Granted, there are some very serious flaws in the report, flaws which seem to disregard the realities of building in a rural area. (Considering the fiasco of trying to expand the sewer line out to Lake Kashagawigamog, where proper sewage treatment is desperately needed, it is unlikely there would ever be enough money to replace septic systems with sewer lines. Besides, modern systems are much more efficient and aren't much of a threat to lake quality. If rules are needed, it should be a rule which would force the replacement of faulty systems.)

Objections to some of the report's suggestions should be made, and made loudly. The province has no right to impose restrictions that are so tough and expensive there will be no more development in rural Ontario. But objectors should also temper their criticisms with the realization that rules are an inevitable way to protect the common good. We have rules because we have people who disregard anyone else's rights or society's aims. It doesn't work to say "most people would do it properly." Those people who don't do things properly sure can make a mess of it for anyone else. Let's think of the future, and how we have a responsibility to manage our resources wisely today so that even more drastic measures aren't needed tomorrow.

M.P.

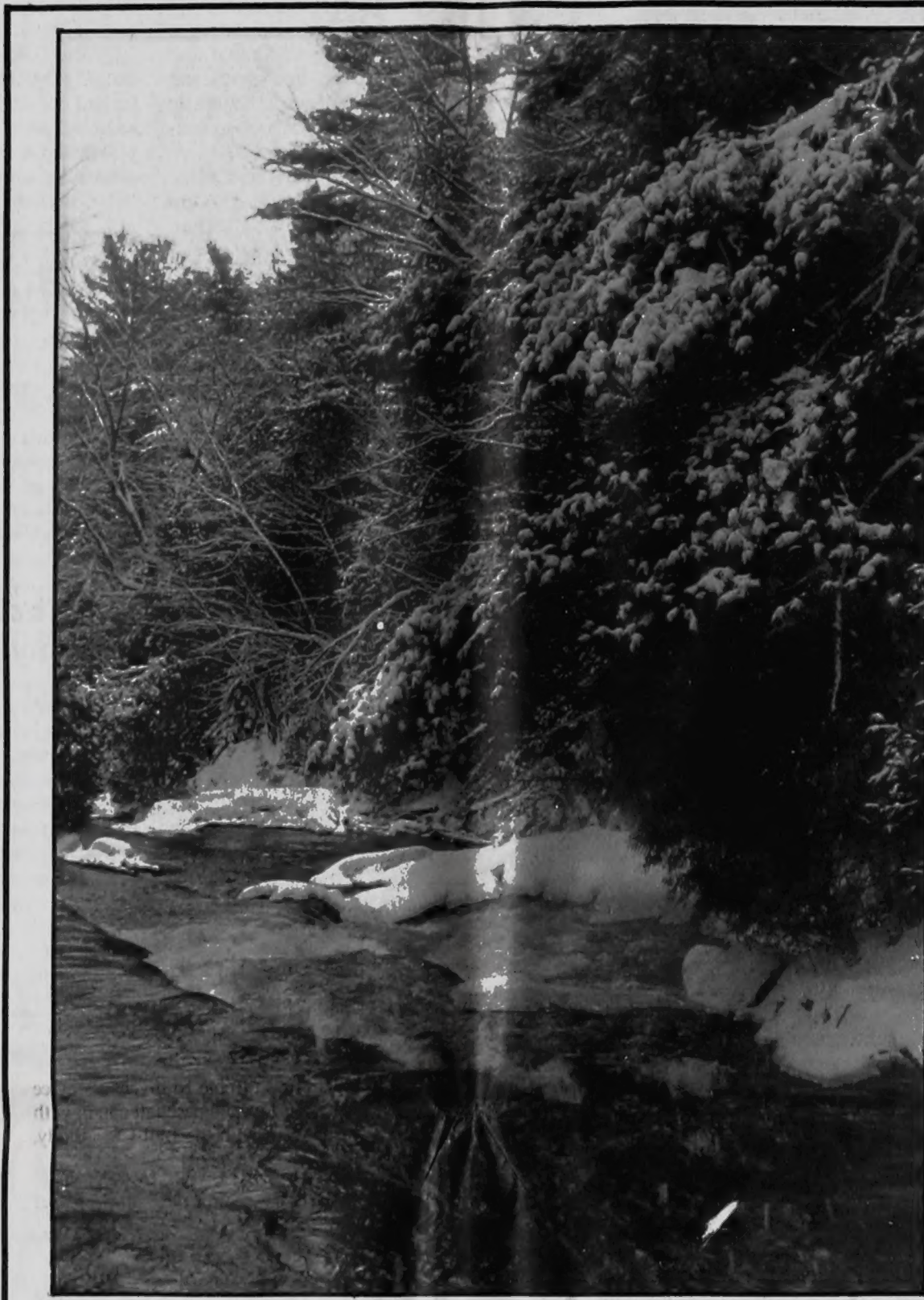


Photo by Len Pizze

Bark Lake must be flush

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

Re: Bark Lake to spend \$1.5-million on Lagoon Sewage system.

I marvel at the difference between my effluent and effluent created by the good government people at Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. If you or I want to more a rock or stump, on our shoreline we need Big Brother's approval through the M.N.R. and Ministry of Environment if we want flush toilets we have to pay for, pump up wells to transfer waste up hill away from the lake to a septic tank and tile bed. Cost of blasting, installation and maintenance is no problem - just dig in your pocket and pay for it.

The normal justification for this is something like our calculations show that any increase of nutrients entering the lake will have a negative

effect on the trout, frog or Dodo Bird population!! Project engineer Beth Burrows said the once a year flush into Bark Lake will be quickly diluted in the high spring flow water in Bark Creek. This appears to be a two-fold effluent that we get to swallow.

1) Any tax paying person who has no choice in supporting this monster can make appropriate deposits in an Ontario camp leadership toilet which will be dumped into the lake in the spring. No problem. Use the same method on your land? No way.

2) This spring time flushing "will not be significant". Will you want to drink from water down stream in such places as Irondale, Furnace Falls, Kinnmount, Burnt River or Fenelon Falls?

I suggest that the people who want to push this on us should be placed into a fresh barrel of effluent until they come to their senses.

Jim Battarbee,
at Mountain Lake

(not even down stream from this one).

Reeve should represent all

To the Editor:

What is it about the Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden? He goes to a "Northern Network" meeting and gets into a heated argument with the Reeve of Snowdon township concerning fire protection. When it gets too "heated" for him he turns it over to a rookie member of his council to carry on! Similarly he got involved in a discussion at County Council a few months ago regarding the management/union problems at Hyland Crest and he decides to convince his fellow county councillors not to do the dirty laundry in the public forum and deal with it behind closed doors in committee! Shortly after he is no longer on the Hyland Crest Committee and he makes a public statement that he will not serve on any county committee except those committees that are mandatory for all county councillors.

Is this a proper stance for the reeve of the second largest municipality in the county? In fact, can he represent the municipality that elected him? Or for that matter those of us who faithfully pay our taxes and Did Not vote for him? I recently phoned him about a concern I had in the village and after a "heated" discussion I was informed he couldn't. (Or was it wouldn't) help me as he was not the candidate I had supported! You've got that right.

Reeve Berry, I think it's time you took to heart the old saying, "If you can't stand the heat . . .", or perhaps in your case, "If you can't represent all the voters, (water based or non-water based), then get out of the council chambers!" Now, not in November 1994.

M. J. (Mike) Maher,
Minden.



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CREIGHTON FEIR

SNOWFEST '93 is now history. It's all over and usually at this time I would make my prediction on the number of people who attended the big event. Each time I do this I seem to come under a great deal of criticism, so I think I will leave the attendance figures alone. I do know this much and that is the total added up to a record number of snowmobiles to gather in Haliburton County at one time. The weekend got off to a dazzling start on Friday evening with a torchlight parade of snowmobilers from Glebe Park, around Head Lake to the town dock. It is estimated that over 200 snowmobiles took part in the parade. The fireworks display which followed was not as breath-taking as we had anticipated. All other events were really successful including the Radar Runs, Poker Run, guided tours and all the other events held on Lake Kashagawigamog. The Snowfest Dance held at PineStone on Saturday night was so popular that tickets were heard to come by. Hats off to the members of the H.C.S.A. and Bell Mobility, sponsor of the '93 Snowfest.

Now lets take a few moments out to bring you up to date on the latest business news in the village of Haliburton and surrounding area. Your Village Spa is at present having a Moving Sale at their location below Haliburton Hardware on Highland Street in Haliburton. Later this month the business will be moving to PineStone Resort and Conference Centre . . . Canac Kitchens will be opening soon at Highland Glass on Maple Avenue in Haliburton . . . Rick Elstone's Highland Brewing is now open for business on the Industrial Park Road . . . Island Paradise Fitness Aerobic Studio will be having a Grand Opening on Saturday, February 20 at their new location on Highland Street below Mike's Milk, and beside Vasey Insurance.

Haliburton County Home Support Services Line Dancers step to the beat of those great tunes under the conensorship of Ev. Morgan. Near the end of 1992 the local Line Dancers entertained the Wilberforce Line Dancers, and had a Christmas Get-together. Line Dancing is held at the Drop-In Centre on Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

A few local notes . . . Happy Birthday greetings go out to Vance English of Haliburton who celebrated his 73rd birthday last Friday.

February is Heart and Stroke month and the Foundation plans to raise well over \$30 million this year, which will be mainly used to fund research and education programs. Here in Haliburton County the local organization is asking you to help save lives and become a volunteer. Fundraising is the primary goal this month of February and we hope everyone will dig down deep and give to this worthwhile cause.

Friends of John Fleming, a former Minden resident, will be sorry to hear of his death which occurred at Four Counties Community Hospital at Wardsville, Ontario on Friday, January 22. John was well known in the area when he was the owner of the John Welch and Son Funeral Home, in Minden. Following the war in 1945 the late John Fleming joined the staff of the John Welch and Son Funeral Home. He remained working here until Frank Welch's death in 1972. He then took over the business which he sold to Gordon Monk in 1975.

In last Friday's issue of the Toronto Star it was reported that Bernie Nicholls returned to action for the New Jersey Devils less than a week after he and his wife decided to remove their two month old son from a life-support system at a California hospital. Nicholls, who has only played two games since being acquired by the Devils on January 13, has been flying between New Jersey and California to be with his wife, Heather, and son, Jake. The infant born with Down's syndrome, has been in a Long Beach, California, hospital since January 21 with spinal meningitis. He was taken off a respirator recently, Nicholls told the Star. The Devils released a statement prior to the game against Calgary, announcing that Nicholls would no longer answer questions regarding either his personal situation or his son's health. "This is a very tough personal situation for Bernie Nicholls," said Devils coach Herb Brooks. "Our hearts go out to him. We all feel for Bernie. We all have admiration for him, for the way he is conducting himself." Devils general manager Lou Lamoriello has made it clear that Nicholls's first obligation is to his family and has allowed him the freedom to be with his wife and son as long as he wants.

Picture-perfect memories



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: In most families, there is one individual who spends an inordinate amount of time rushing to and fro with a camera, desperately snapping photos of the others. In our family, that person is Susanne.

"It's important to get it all on film," she says. "Some people's lives can change on a dime."

And how. A Couple of weeks ago she found a roll of film under our bed, and took it to the photolab to be developed. The snapshots that came back were way out of date, even though they were taken just two summers ago.

"It's amazing how things change," Susanne mumbled, while looking at a photo of my best-friend Christopher. In the picture, he is grossly overweight. He has a cigarette in one hand and a diaper in the other. Since then, however, much has changed. One glorious day last spring, Christopher gave up coffee and beer and cigarettes and his marriage. He bought a stationary bike and a variety of weights, and shed 50-odd pounds in twelve weeks flat.

"Divorce is a great way to lose weight," he joked. "It's amazing how much nervous energy you have."

When I showed him the picture he didn't recognize himself. "That can't be me," he said flatly. "The me in that picture looks nothing like the me in me."

He went on to say that I should burn the picture, that it contained a past he did not want to remember. Christopher is funny that way: he believes that he can erase his past by destroying all evidence of its existence. This strikes me as a form of denial, but he seems happy, so who am I to say?

Sussy and I thumbed through all the pictures, there was one of Janice Preston holding a frog on her dock, and another of the Mason's dock-lower party. There was one of Monty and Tahnee with tennis balls in their mouths, and one of Jodie Rollins, sailing her Sunfish in bikini.

"What a sexpot I was!" she exclaimed when we showed it to her. "I guess those days are gone forever."

Jodie got married last June, and is now five months pregnant with her first child.

"The first trimester was murder," she said loudly. "Ninety days of puking and heaving and sleeping. And the acne! Whoever said pregnant women were beautiful, anyway? You know that 'glow' people talk about? That 'glow' is the oil slick that covers your body from head to toe as you walk from hot flash to dizzy spell. The first three months really sucked the big one, but now I'm starting to enjoy myself. A while ago Todd and I went for our first ultrasound, and the doctor said that our baby was taller than average. Now, that was a wonderful moment. That made it all worthwhile." She grinned at Susanne, then cradled her belly. "This is really fun," she went on. "I highly recommended it to the two of you. I've already decided that I want four or five more. Todd says no way, but he forgets what a good negotiator I am."

The best picture of all, however, was of our family. Mom and Dad and Mike and Andy and Monty and Tahnee and Susanne and I. In it, we are all gathered around the kitchen table. Our faces are tanned, our eyes are glassy, we've got sunhats on our heads and towels around our necks. With our right hands we are raising our glasses and making a toast to God knows that. Mom's cooking, perhaps, or good health, or summer. The sun is going down beyond the picture window, casting lazy shadows across the dining-room floor. There is a bucket of Kawartha ice cream on the picnic table, and the remains of an apple pie from the Guilford Boy. It is a good picture. We all look happy and lazy and young.

Tragically, even it is out of date. In the year and a half since it was taken, Mike has embraced socialism, Andy has had mono, Susanne has been promoted, and I have lost more hair. Mom and Dad took up Scottish Country Dancing while Monty and Tahnee switched from tennis balls to socks.

all these changes strike me as unsettling; yet the smiles on our faces provide such a compelling testament to our happiness, that for an instant I realize that we were living in the best of times. Heck, we're always living in the best of times. We just don't know it yet.



Pic of the Past

Our Pic of the Past this week features Barr's Store in Gooderham, Ontario as it appeared in 1921. The roof was changed from a pitched roof

to a flat roof in 1917 and 1918. Gordon Barr can remember back when George Hargrove worked on the roof and reports that it was a very poor job. The Barr's were still trying to patch the roof in 1985. This photo is from G.W. Barr Historic pictures.

What's new - and offbeat too



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

IF PEOPLE KEEP walking up to you and saying "What's new?" and you're stuck for an answer, then we're here to help! In fact, in our quest for the unusual, we've come across so many interesting items, that you might start asking other people "What's new?" - so, if they're stuck for an answer, you'll be able to tell them.

I mean, where else are you going to find out that someone has taken the trouble to invent a device so you can wash your favorite baseball cap in with the regular wash. Why, with the Ball-Cap Buddy, you can even clean it up in the dishwasher!

For only \$7.99 you get a fits-all-sizes plastic frame that clips over your cap and helps it hold its shape. Put it in the regular washer on gentle or the dishwasher on normal, air dry it, and it comes out clean, still in shape, and good as new.

Want to get in on the card-collecting trend?

You've heard all about the baseball, hockey and football cards, and how some of the originals are worth thousands of dollars. Well, now's your chance to get in on the ground floor for the next craze - soap opera cards!

If you think sports fanatics go off the deep end, then check out the soap opera crowd. Already the trading is heavy for the Susan Lucci card in the 72-card "All My Children" set - and she still hasn't even won a day-time Emmy yet.

You can also collect whole 72-card sets from around \$15.00 for "General Hospital" and "One Life to Live," among others, and the now-defunct "Twin Peaks" show that has turned up as a theatre movie and a big VCR hit also has its own 76-card set.

If you're one of those people who love to eat, we can take you in a couple of fruitful directions. For instance, if you'd like to learn a new language, then how about trying some Aleph Bais Fries. Skip the hash browns and tater tots, and get french fries in the shapes of the letters of the Hebrew alphabet.

Or, for the ecology-minded, researchers at Iowa State University have been thinking of you. With nearby crops in mind, they have been developing

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When the wolves call



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

EVERYONE KNEW she was a little different. At least that's the word most often heard. Strange. Not that she was ever treated any differently than anyone else. The shop keepers were polite, smiling and nodding as she rambled on in a way that didn't quite make sense; like a piece of music that skipped the odd bar. The woman was pleasant enough. But strange.

She wore clothes that hadn't seen the inside of a dress shop for maybe forty years. No one knew how she managed to keep them in one piece, let alone so cleanly well-pressed. Everything matched, as though she had just stepped out of an old Eaton's catalogue. But even her hair, like her attire, was oddly out of sync. It was as if time had stopped for her while the rest of the world had continued on its frantic whirl towards destiny.

She was still an attractive woman despite the passage of years. The eyes, green as new leaves in spring, were widely spaced beneath gently arching brows long since turned white. Sometimes her eyes would restlessly roam over the faces she passed on the street in town. Other times they gazed hypnotically, fixed on some distant point beyond the boundaries of the every day.

For years she had lived with her parents in the big stone house overlooking town. Then her father had died, followed a few years later by her mother. So now she rattled around in the old place by herself most of the time. Except on Thursdays when a woman came to clean. Not that she spent much time in the house anyway. She preferred to wander through the shops and businesses that lined the town's main street.

The house on the hill had not always been her home. During the short time she was married, she and her husband had made their home on the outer edge of the county, in a large log house built by the side of a lake. It had been a remote though beautiful location and her parents had objected strongly to her removing herself from the mainstream of society. They had objected equally strongly to her choice of husband.

He had been a big, raw-boned man without the social graces of the other young men with whom she had been encouraged to mix. They could not have been more dissimilar in background. But they had met and fallen in love at a church picnic and despite her parents' opposition, they had married a year later.

Their house's location was ideally suited to his outdoor life of hunting, trapping and guiding and

she, much to her family's chagrin, enjoyed the distance from their interfering ways. She also loved the wilderness, especially the animals.

But one night her husband did not come home. He had been out all day checking his trap line and it was his custom to return home before dark. Only this time the sun went down over the lake, turning the sky blood red and throwing a shiver up the young woman's spine. As the minutes turned to hours, she told herself any moment she would hear his foot kicking the snow off his boot outside their door. So all through the night she sat in the rocking chair by the kitchen range, feeding it wood and listening.

She never heard his step. Instead, around midnight, she heard the wolves. Their call was not new to her. Many nights she had laid in bed listening to their haunting cry just as she listened to the owls and other night creatures that were part of life by the lake. However that night was different. Never before had she heard so many wolves.

They called back and forth for hours, echoing each other in drawn-out high pitched howls punctuated by short urgent yips. Just when she thought they had stopped, a single cry would begin again with the others joining in. Finally, as dawn cast its purple shadows between the snowy evergreens, she fell into a fitful sleep.

Her husband was never seen again. After several days, a search party made its way over his trapline looking for something, anything that might indicate what had happened or where he had gone. Nothing was found. By all signs, his traps had not been tended for over a week. Not a trace of a strange track or foul play marked the snow around the lake.

It was then that she returned to her parents' house in town. It took some convincing to persuade her to leave the log house by the lake. She maintained he would return and expect to find her there. But he never did.

If she was ever asked how she liked living in the old house on the hill, she always gave the same answer. She said she liked it well enough for the time being. At least she didn't have to listen to the wolves.

The Echo welcomes comments from readers. Letters to the Editor are a forum for ideas that can help build a better community. Please note that all letters must be signed and may be edited for length.

Families are just bowled over



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WERE YOU AS relieved as we were when all the hype and hoopla of the Super Bowl was over? Poor Ed got himself all worked up because the old home team had made it to the big game once again.

They were sure to win it this time, weren't they? The third try got the Blue Jays into the World Series, and they won. The Bills were bound to do the same.

At least, the Super Bowl was over in one long evening. A sports fanatic probably turned the set on for all the pre-game stuff that apparently began at 3 p.m. Ed turned on the station for the heck of it, to catch two old Buffalo team mates playing computer football. Fortunately, Ed had other things to do.

Eric dropped by in the afternoon looking for a place to watch the game. There was going to be this women's meeting at his place, his girls, he said, would be watching Avonlea.

When I left the house to go to Caroline's, the

nervous Garth Brooks had made it through the national anthem, the Bills had scored a touchdown, and Ed and Eric were cheerfully embarked on an evening of male bonding with Ed commenting that he hoped the bills didn't just whomp the pants off the Cowboys. He hates watching boring games.

By the time I got down to Caroline's (which was all of five minute later) the girls were cheering. (Not for Avonlea, or the Bills). The Cowboys had just scored their second touchdown. Ed, it seems, got half his wish. It was all downhill from there on.

Had Ed been alone, I'm sure he would have given up the half-time gyrations of the anorexic body and designer face of Michael Jackson for the comfort of his bed. The atmosphere, as well as the adjectives had certainly changed when I returned home in time for the last ten minutes of yet another disappointing Super Bowl.

Turns out, the most exciting parts of the evening were all the new commercials. The ad agencies made a killing.

Ed refused to listen to any sports news for the next few days. It would have been about as exciting as watching Warton Willy come out of his tunnel on Tuesday to tell us whether we would have another six weeks of winter, if he saw his shadow, or a month and a half, if he didn't.

Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur



Battle of the Highlanders:

Bantams are one game away from winning playoffs

The Haliburton Bantams moved further down the play off road over the weekend with two convincing wins over their second round opponents from the Amalguin Highlands district. The latter team combines players from the towns of Sundridge, South River and Trout Creek.



NEVER SAY NEVER: After letting Powasson enjoy the first goal on Sunday afternoon, the Haliburton PeeWees kept pounding away at Powasson's net to come out on top of a 5-2 score in the first game of the playoff series.

Beaverton unwillingly gives up playoff hopes

The Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies put a wrapper on their first playoff series on Friday night, ousting Beaverton three games to none. Beaverton did not hand the series or the final game, won 3 to 0 by the huskies, to Haliburton. With the pressure on them Beaverton came to town with a game plan to play solid hockey in an effort to contain the more highly skilled Huskies. They left behind their rough-house tactics and the referees let the boys play hockey. The result was a refreshing change from the first two penalty filled games of the series. The game featured good, tight playoff action that held the fans on the edge of their seats from the beginning to the exciting finish when Greg Luck charged a loose puck and flipped it into Beaverton's empty net as the final buzzer sounded. Haliburton's first goal came late in the first period when centre Ryan Simioni, playing his best game of the playoffs, put the puck in the net after creating several good scoring chances.

Ryan's linemates Cole Glendinning and Bobby Hebert did not make the score sheet in this game but both put in strong performances. The tight play saw Haliburton cling to their slim one goal lead through the second period and most of the third. Finally the passing of the line of Kenny Ablett, Mike Morissette and Greg Forgrave gave Haliburton a two goal margin when Forgrave put the biscuit in the basket. As was the case throughout the

than a minute to play in the first period when Derek Glendinning scored an unassisted goal. In the second period the margin widened to 4 to 0 as Haliburton scored three times. The first was by Jackie Morrison assisted by Tim Keefer. Then Mark Hughes tallied two in a row from the edge of the goal crease both on neat passing plays from Tim Keefer. The first was also set up by Derek Glendinning and the second by Tim Stouffer. In the third period Amalguin scored one to make 4 to 1 before Jackie Morrison counted his second of the night for a final score of 5 to 1. the next day the team traveled a little further north to play the Amalguin Bantams in their other home arena in South River. Once again the game was close only in the first frame and once again Derek Glendinning opened the scoring with help this time from line mates Tim Keefer and Mark Hughes.

In the second period Haliburton opened the game up with faster skating, more skilled play making and forechecking pressure. They scored four times without reply to make it 5 to 0. Matt Galbraith who has been extremely steady all season on defense scored first from Aaron Tomlinson. Then seven seconds later Aaron scored on a good low shot from his left wing assisted by Curtis Reynolds. Two minutes later Derek Glendinning tallied his second of the game assisted by Mark Hughes and then Mark scored assisted by Derek.

In the third period the game turned somewhat chippy as Amalguin became frustrated with their situation. Nevertheless Haliburton continued to keep their scoring machine going. the "crash and burn" power play utilizing five forwards scored twice in one minute. Tim Keefer made it 6 to 0 with an unassisted goal when he broke to the net and slid a back hand between the goal tenders legs. Tim particularly in the third period, played with a lot of composure as he was constantly harried and fouled by the two large left wingers on the oppos-

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY STATS

Team	Games	Wins	Losses	Ties	GF	GA	Pts
CENTRAL							
Kenner	16	10	4	2	82	63	22
Crestwood	15	8	5	2	55	50	18
St. Peter's	15	8	6	1	87	48	15
Adam Scott	14	5	9	0	48	61	10
EAST							
T.A.S.S.	15	10	5	0	84	58	20
Lakefield	16	8	7	1	66	67	17
Campbellford	15	4	11	0	51	89	8
Norwood	15	2	12	1	38	90	5
WEST							
Fenelon Falls	15	14	1	0	79	30	28
I.E. Weldon	15	10	4	1	73	45	21
HALIBURTON	15	6	9	0	51	70	12
Lindsay CVI	15	2	13	0	44	80	4

PLAYOFF OUTLOOK

The top eight teams at the end of the 17 game schedule make the playoffs. Rankings as of Friday, February 5 were as follows:

1. Fenelon Falls, 28 pts; 2. Kenner, 22 pts; 3. I.E. Weldon, 21 pts; 4. T.A.S.S., 20 pts; 5. Crestwood, 18 pts; 6. St. Peter's 17 pts; Lakefield, 17 pts. (TIE) 7. Haliburton, 12 pts; 8. Adam Scott, 10 pts; 9. Campbellford, 8 pts; 10. Norwood, 5 pts.; 11. Lindsay C.V.I., 4 pts.

SCORING LEADERS

Name	Team	Goals	Assists	Points
Sean Hazeldine	TASS	15	25	40
Jason Mitchell	Fenelon	17	18	35
Jeff Gaskell	TASS	20	14	34
Joe O'Connell	I.E. Weldon	15	16	31
Paul Handley	Fenelon	12	17	29
Tracey Kelusky	Kenner	9	19	28
Rob Fitzgerald	SPS	10	15	25
Curtis Ducie	Campbellford	6	18	24

(No Redmen players are among the leagues top 16 scorers)

Wilberforce Oldtimers Statistics

Team	G.P.	Won	Lost	Tied	GF	GA	PTS
Haliburton	10	10	0	0	81	18	20
Can. Tire C.	10	7	3	0	55	44	14
IGA	10	6	4	0	40	37	12
Wilberforce	10	5	5	0	64	42	10
Apsley	10	2	8	0	28	62	4
Rainbow	10	0	10	0	19	82	0

Scoring Leaders

Player	Team	Goals	Assists	Points
Derrell Stamp	Haliburton	19	15	34
Bob Woodcock	Haliburton	12	20	32
Brian Montgomery	Wilberforce	15	10	25
Rick Wood	Haliburton	11	14	25
Royden Hawley	Wilberforce	10	14	25
Roger Kellar	Can. Tire	10	13	23
Tom Curry	Haliburton	10	9	19
Steve Roberts	Haliburton	9	10	19
Perry Fransky	Can. Tire	5	13	18
Ken Ablett	Wilberforce	8	9	17
Gary Burch	Haliburton	6	11	17

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T-C Major Tykes get pumped up to capture third place ranking

As the Tri-County Major Tyke season closes in on the playoffs the Haliburton Jasco Huskies moved into sole possession of 3rd place with victories against Bobcaygeon and Beaverton over the weekend. In the 1st contest it was Friday night, school was out and the road trip had the Haliburton lads pumped for the 'Caygeon Cougars. The pace was fierce with the only goal in the 1st period coming from Huskie defenseman Norm Smith who

threaded the needle from the point. Adrian Winn picked up the assist.

In the second the Huskies struck again when Jason Chambers and Kyle Boughner set up Jamie Sala who deked the 'Caygeon goalie right out of his Koho's.

With minutes remaining in the game the Bobcaygeon netminder was still looking for his apparel when Jamie beat him again with a hard wrist shot. Adrian Winn

and Dustin Prindeville each grabbed an assist while Andy (Fuhr) Dawson snuffed out all the Bobcaygeon Chances to gain the shut out.

On to Sunday where the Jasco Tykes were taking on the visiting Beaverton Club. The gung-ho spirit carried over from Friday night as the Huskies put it to the boys from the Bay, downing them 5-2. Haliburton points came from Jamie Sala with four goals and one assist, Jason Chambers with one goal and four assists, Adrian Winn, André Nichol, Shawn MacInnes, Ross Gerry and Norm Smith each with one assist.

Andy Dawson had another great game in the Haliburton net, allowing only two goals in 35 minutes of hockey.

Sat. Feb. 13th the Jasco Huskies travel to Peterborough's Northcrest arena for a select Tyke tournament. Good luck Huskies!



MEDAL PERFORMANCES: Nordic ski team members from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School competed successfully in the Kawartha Nordic Ski Championship at Glebe Park

last Wednesday, especially Cory Burk (left front) who placed second in the Midget Boys and Ryan Cummings (right front) who placed first in Junior Boys.

Mulholland has sixth shutout

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game Beaverton, even with their goalie pulled for an extra attacker, could not crack the Huskies defence of Luck, Danny Koz, Jamie Johnston and Devon Dart. On the rare occurrences when they did get through to the net

Brian Mulholland made the saves on his way to his 6th shutout of the season.

The Atom Huskies are now waiting to find out who their opposition will be in the second round of the playoffs.

February's not dull here

This week in MHL
Chip Trueman

SAILORS CALL it the doldrums. In Canada it's known as February! Welcome sports fans to that time of year when things tend to dddrrraaaaggg a bit. I for one agree with the idea of a new statutory holiday to fill the gap between New Year's and Easter. All in favour say "aye". Okay, it's done. What shall we call this new day? How about "step-down day"? That way when the PM goes to announce it, he can kill two birds with one stone.

It was Superbowl Sunday . . . We only had seven skaters . . . We got tired . . . Prepare yourself folks! These are some of the excuses that Vasey Insurance team members will be using to explain their devastating and humiliating loss to Emmerson Lumber on January 31. Don't be fooled! They were defeated fair and square courtesy of Rob Meyers, Mike McNaull, Greg Metcalf, and Ken Barry. Broker points came from Bernie Upton (four goals) and Ken Riley. Final, by the way, was 8-5.

Haliburton Lumber came up big against Curry Motors, despite their shortage of players. Four goals from Erin Nicholls together with single

from Kevin Sisson, gave the lumbermen a 5-3 victory. Kim Emmerson, Pete Johnson and Gary Burch netted Curry's three.

With ten minutes left in game three, things were looking good. Roberts-Austin Fuels and Bishop and Wilson Surveyors were tied at six. To this point the game was an even contest. Suddenly, the surveyors went ahead by one. That's when all "H.E. double toothpicks" broke loose. Roberts-Austin went on a tear. Seven goals in ten minutes. Fuelmen win 13-7. Brent Flood gets the hat trick/hatrick (six goals); Joe Roberts scores three; Norm Barry, Dan Ambridge and Jim Burk get the rest. For B&W it was Scott Cooke (three goals), Dave Chumbley, Glen Scully, Ron Perrin and Tony Hartin.

I can honestly say that my Canada includes Montreal. Similarly, my MHL "dream team" would definitely include Jason Billings. The guy scores goals. His name appears in this column every week. This time however, he's outdone himself. FIVE goals, one assist and he leads Youngdates Fuels to a 7-4 victory over Elstone Motors. Clip and save chum, this could be the start of something big! Other fuelmen points came from Ron Yake, while Chris Hodgson, Darrell Stamp and Carl Rowbotham scored for Elstone Motors.

I'm Chip and that was . . . This Week In The M.H.L.

Skiers do well at meet

More than 300 athletes, who were representing 25 high schools, competed in the Kawartha Invitational Nordic Ski Championships on Wednesday.

The Glebe Park event was hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association.

Several fine Haliburton skiers competed in the events and two of them earned medals. Cory Burk placed second in the Midget Boys category, and Ryan Cummings skied to a first-place finish in the Junior Boys events.

Other deserving finishes were recorded by Simon Reid, Shawn Swan, Amanda Woods, Mike Ellis and Tai Gerrard.

This Wednesday, February 10, Haliburton is hosting the Central Ontario championships. Both the Haliburton junior and senior boys teams have a good chance of qualifying for the Ontario championships.

Spectators are invited to Glebe Park during the day to cheer the local athletes on to victory.

It's one game apiece as the Novices meet Beaverton in series playoffs

The Haliburton OMHA Novice Huskies were unable to hold back an aggressive home team and lost to Beaverton Sunday, leaving this playoff series tied at one game apiece.

With a defense weakened by the absence of Chris Petrow, the Huskies sluggish play allowed Beaverton to score the first goal of the game on a tip-in late in the first period.

Although the Huskies shots on

goal outnumbered that of their opponents, it was not until the second period that Haliburton managed to score. Ryan Wood fought to gain control of the puck during a scramble in the corner, pushing it to Jamie Luck. Luck passed across the front of the net to Warren Cooper who scored with a shot into the open corner. Late in the third period Cooper also scored the Huskies only other goal, assisted by Jeff

Wilson and Ryan Wood on a power play.

Beaverton scored twice more in the third putting the score at 3-2.

The Huskies made a last minute attempt to even the score as goalie Ryan Chalmers was pulled to give Haliburton an extra man, but they were unable to get it together.

Beaverton comes to Haliburton on Saturday for the third game in the series.



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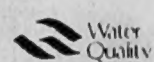


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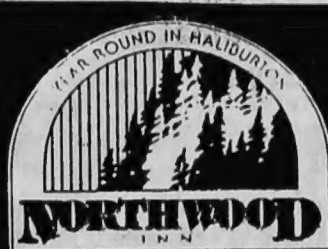
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Atoms don't take long to enjoy road trip win

The Emmerson Lumber Atoms finished off their road trip with a win in Beaverton. The Huskies opened the scoring in the first minute when Cory Sisson fed Nicholas Cochrane in the slot and pulled the trigger. Cochrane scored his 2nd goal of the game with less than three minutes left in the first when Shan Campbell and Cory Sisson set him up. Halfway into the 2nd Cory Sisson scored on a pass from Cochrane. Two minutes later Chris Clark made it 4-0 for the Huskies after he received a pass from Cochrane and Allan Pugh. Shane Campbell rounded out the Huskies scoring with an unassisted goal. Beaverton scored two

late in the third to make it a 5-2 score.

The Huskies returned home to take part in the Atom/PeeWee tournament. The Huskies met Wilberforce in their first game. Wilberforce opened up a 2-0 led before Chris Clark scored on a pass from Nicholas Cochrane. Wilberforce increased their lead early in the third, Shane Campbell made it a one goal game, earning an assist on the play was Allan Pugh. The game ended 3-2 in Wilberforce's favour. Nicholas Cochrane earned MVP honors for the Huskies.

In game two Huskies met Minden.

This game was another close scoring game with goal scoring all being done in the last two periods, but it was only the Huskies doing the scoring. Chris Clark got the Huskies on board when he received a pass from Nicholas Cochrane and Cory Sisson. Cochrane made it 2-0 when Logan Roberts and goalie Adam Wilson, who was recovering from stomach flu, earned assists. Cochrane then made it 3-0 with an unAssisted goal. Chris Clark scored his 2nd of the game when he was set up by Cory Sisson. Adam Wilson put up the road block and earned yet another shutout with a 4-0 Huskie win. Allan Pugh earned MVP honors.

The Huskies met up with Wilberforce in the Championship round, and it was a thriller. Wilberforce opened the scoring mid way through the 2nd period. Allan pugh tied the game early into the third, earning assists were Shane Campbell and Nicholas Cochrane. The game went into overtime and it was Wilberforce finding the net for a 2-1 win. Shane Campbell earned MVP honors.

The Huskies played a strong team special notice to Laine Roberts, Derek Pugh and Matt Hutchinson who didn't get in the scoring but played a big part in the Huskies games.



JOCKEYING FOR POSITION: The Haliburton and Minden Atoms battle it out in Game 2 of Saturday's tournament in Haliburton. With home-ice advantage, the Huskies won 4-1.

Sachs shuts them out

At a Novice 'B' tournament in Bobcaygeon on Saturday, Haliburton's Andrew Sachs earned two shutouts and had only two goals scored against him in three games.

Haliburton's first game against Oshawa was scoreless through two periods. In the third Travis Bain found the net to break the spell. Then for some insurance Matt Gerry put a 2 on the board, a third goal was scored by Darren Kirkpatrick with a pass from Matt Marlin.

This victory set the pace for the next game against Beaverton. Kirkpatrick led the scoring early in the first. With lots of passing and teamwork the game continued to be Haliburton's. Travis Bain put the second one in and then Kirkpatrick made it three. Travis Bain once gain took his turn for the fourth and then Bain and Matt Marlin set it up and

Ryan Emmerson made it five at the end of the third.

Haliburton's final game of the tournament after a hard day but enjoyable day was with Bobcaygeon whom Haliburton had tied on Thursday night. Defence men Jamie Doan, Joel Cooper, and Chris Bishop took their job seriously as they had all day and played the line without a fault. Even with all the precautions Bobcaygeon opened the scoring but Haliburton was quick to get it back with Travis Bain scoring on a pass from Joel Cooper. When the end of the third buzzer sounded the teams faced sudden death overtime. The end came to Haliburton a minute and a half later when Bobcaygeon got a break to make it 2-1. The local boys knew they had done well Saturday having only two goals scored against them all day and the final game could have been anybody's.

Bantams win 8-0 over Amalguin

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ing side.

Mike Hartwick, another victim of the same tactics relieved some of his frustration when he got loose in front of the net to bat Derek Glendinning's rebound out of the air and into the net. Two minutes later Mike scored his second of the night when he dove for a stray puck in the slot and beat the home side's net minder.

Centre René Gagnon had started the play in the Amalguin end. Final score was 8 to 0.

Brook Glendinning earned his first play off shut out of the year. Although not challenged often he stopped a break away and several other good shots. Jeremy Travis played a solid game on defense filling in for the absent Jackie Morrison. Tim Stouffer, Matt Galbraith and Curtis Reynolds

moved the puck very well and allowed very few chances for the Amalguin side. Dennis Mangan and Mike Bradley played hard and with discipline especially in the difficult going in the third period.

Leading the best of five series two games to zero the Bantams will host the team from Amalguin this Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Dysart Arena.

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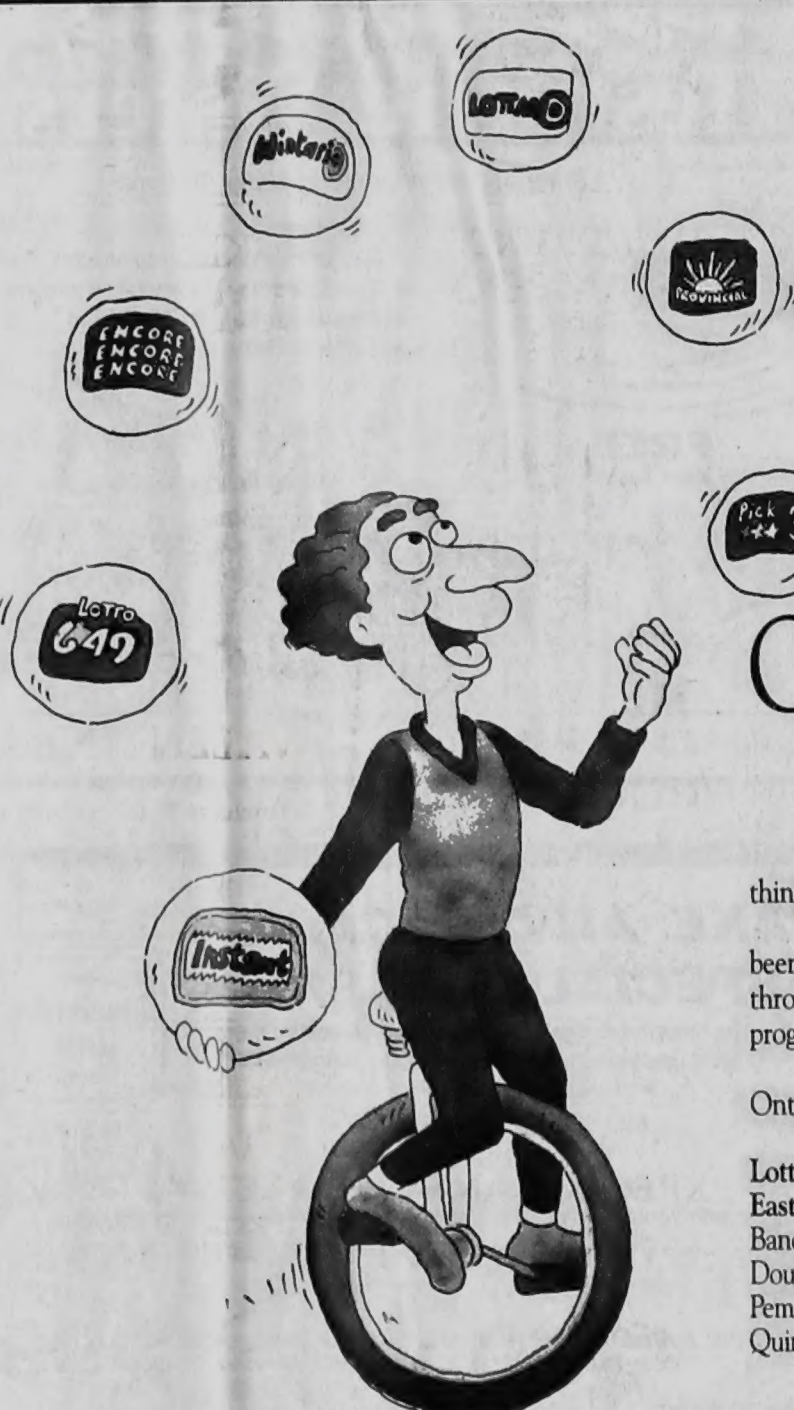
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Tashlin's steady progress makes hard work pay off

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In Lesley Tashlin's fight against the clock, the 23-year-old hurdler has to pare hundredths of a second off her best time.

But she's doing her best to sharpen her skills and it's starting to pay off.

The former Haliburton woman recently took part in the Commonwealth invitational track and field championships in Cambridge, Mass.. She set a track record in the 55-metre hurdles with a time of 7.85 seconds. If you use that number to calculate her time in the 100-metre hurdles, she's finally reached the time needed to qualify for the 1996 Olympics.

"Everything I've done so far — except for this past weekend — has been a surprise for me and my coaches, who expected I'd revert back to my old ways," says Tashlin, who tried out for Canada's Olympic track team last year. Unfortunately, no Canadian women hurdlers could meet the qualifying time, although Tashlin came very close. With clocks that break time into its smallest components, however, close doesn't count. (Using a new points sys-

tem, Tashlin also narrowly missed receiving government funding, but next year she should have enough points to help pay for all those bus rides to track meets.)

Tashlin credits her increased speed to her coach, Craig Taylor, and her fellow teammates in the Ottawa Lions track club. After training at York University, Tashlin put her education on hold and moved to Ottawa last year to work with Taylor.

"We're correcting a lot of technical errors," she says. When at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, there was no hurdling coach and at York, no one pointed out all the things she was doing wrong. "We're doing a lot of backtracking."

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with some of the optimism she'll need to reach her long term goal of competing in the 1996 Olympics. In the meantime, she has two more weeks to improve her time so she'll be eligible for World Student Games in Buffalo.

"A lot of positive feedback is coming from my coaches," says Tashlin, who's mother, Lynn Tashlin, still lives in Haliburton. Although others are bothered by how competitive the sport is, she says "you don't think about it, you just go for what you can do."

But she'd like to forget the results at last weekend's meet in Syracuse. "I had an off day. It just wasn't there."

Early next month, the full-time athlete will begin her outdoor training at the Louisiana State University.



"Everything I've done so far has been a surprise for me and my coaches," says Tashlin, who is training with the Ottawa Lions after transferring from York University, above.

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Sports

Redmen's playoff spot up in the air after high school team loses three straight

If the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen make it into playoff action, it will be by the edge of a blade.

After three straight losses last week, the only hope the Redmen may have in making it to post-season play is to secure a wild card spot by beating out Adam Scott this Wednesday night.

If they can pull together to win their last game of the season, the Redmen may be one of two

teams added to the playoffs roster in addition to the top teams from the Kawartha league's three divisions. A final two spots are always left open for the next best teams, regardless of division and Adam Scott is one of the teams in contention for those final two placements.

But the future of the Redmen has come down to the wire and the final game because of a series

of losses in the second half of the season. Last week, a tight game against the Fenelon Falls Falcons ended in a 2-1 loss for the Redmen despite HHSS outshooting their opponents. Then on Wednesday night, the Redmen suffered a blow with a 6-3 loss to the Lakefield Tigers, followed by another tough 4-3 loss in the dying seconds of the game against the I. E. Weldon Wildcats.

"We played good hockey, we just came out on the short end of the stick," said Coach Ron Yake.

As for the final game of the season, Yake expects the Redmen to do well against Adam Scott because the teams are similar as far as ability level.

"If we put in the same effort as in the past week, and I was pleased with the effort — we could have won two of those games — and with a bit of luck on our side, we'll come out with a victory."

The Redmen's final game of regular season play starts at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Haliburton arena.

Bench strength lacking

Haliburton Home Hardware Minor Tykes were in Wilberforce on Saturday to take on the Rockets. Both teams were lacking bench strength but hey, can hockey players ever get too much ice time? By the third period some of the kids might have said yes!!!

Wilberforce started the scoring during the first period. Haliburton answered back late in Period 2. Period 3 saw the pace of the game slow down as players

began to tire. Wilberforce slid two more goals past the watchful eyes of the Haliburton goalie. During the last minute of play, Haliburton popped a goal and just missed a chance to even the score. Final game score was Wilberforce 3 Haliburton 2.

Haliburton Coach Glenn Fick remarked on how well the players had adapted to playing a variety of positions during the game.

Next game is Feb. 13, Ennismore at Haliburton 10 a.m.

Oldtimers pull in fans

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

CALL IN THE MOUNTIES. The word has spread about great Oldtimer Hockey in Wilberforce and the fans are flooding the rink (so is Jim Alden). The masses are out of control, abusing refs and mobbing players. One aggressive groupie was overheard shouting to a passing player "I want to live in your hockey skates". This is a true fan!

Now, to the games. The first match had Apsley meeting Haliburton Hawks. Apsley jumped into the lead in the first with a marker from buy Markham. The Hawks took over in the second getting four to Apsley's one. For Haliburton it was Tom Curry, Steve Roberts, Derrell Stamp, and Bob Woodcock, for Apsley it was 'Red' Roter. The third was all Haliburton. Stamp got his second, Rick Wood got two and Curry got number two, to end it 8-2. Apsley played a strong game although the score doesn't tell the tale.

In game two it was Bancroft I.G.A. vs. Rainbow

Auto Glass. The Rainbows are still looking for their first win of the season. Even though they played a hard fought game they came up short losing 6-3. Scorers for I.G.A. were Rick Dubruell

with two, Pete Dalbiski, Rich Szczycell, Rod Musclow, and Bill McCaw who had one each. Finding net for the Homers was Pat O'Brien, Stewart Semple and Bear Wannamaker.

The only upset of the evening came in game three when second placed Bancroft Canadian Tire took on fourth placed Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Ponders jumped into the lead early and never looked back, hammering C.T.C. 11-5. Glory seekers for the ponders were Ken Ablett (fresh off the disabled list) with three goals, three assists; Brian Montgomery had the hat trick and two assists; Singles went to Bev Billings, Bill Watson, Ralph Gould, Dave Swan and Bernie Olszewski. Goal poppers for Canadian tire were Joe Betoni with two, Chip Watson had a pair and Perry Fransky had a loner.

So, come out next Thursday, but get there early to avoid the long lineups!



ON YOUR MARK: Jamie McMahon takes off past the starting line at the Kawartha Nordic Ski Championships.

Team effort secures Novice C win

Haliburton's Huskies Novice C team travelled to Sunderland for an early morning game on Saturday, and skated to 5-3 victory.

Scoring for Haliburton were Cory Sisson with two goals, Alex Judge with two goals, and an assist, Ryan Goldenberg with one goal and an assist. Matt Brown and Mathew Hutchinson also received one assist each. It was a team effort by all players with

solid plays by front lines Gerrett Pockett and Jeff Packard and good defensive plays by Justin

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The cost is \$50 per person and includes lunch, materials and taxes. Please register at the CITC office by February 15 to avoid disappointment.

Get the facts, have lunch and take home a book!

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FEBRUARY 12, 13 & 14
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- **SNOW SCULPTURES** - Displays of snowmen & other snow / ice sculptures are encouraged - Prizes for those entered.
- **LIGHTS** - Thank you for turning your outside Christmas Lights ON for Carnival Weekend.
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Bonfire • Teen Dance • Free Refreshments

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm WILBERFORCE: MONMOUTH ARENA

Costume Public Skating Party • FREE • Skate with SNOWBUDDY & Friends • PRIZES for the best costumed skaters in a variety of categories • FREE HOT CHOCOLATE for those in costume • PRIZES for wildest hats in arena.

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7:30 pm WILBERFORCE: MONMOUTH CURLING CLUB

Ladies' Valentine Bonspiel Begins

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13

7:00 am - 11:00 am - HIGHLAND GROVE:

Register for South Algonquin Fish Derby at Jordan Lake Ice Shop • Weigh in at 4:00 pm • PRIZES • TROPHIES

8:00 am - 10:00 am GOODERHAM:

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8:00 am - 10:00 am GOODERHAM

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9:00 am - ALL DAY - MONMOUTH CURLING CLUB

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3:00 pm - 4:00 pm WILBERFORCE ARENA

Regular Minor Hockey • Atoms

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10:00 am - 12:00 - Demonstrations of rug hooking, oil painting & quilting

10:00 am - 11:30 am - CHILDREN'S CRAFT ACTIVITY : make a Buddy Snowman

9:30 am - 4:00 pm - ICE FISHING POND - for Kids - inside L.W.C.

10:00 am - Coffee & muffins on sale - Monmouth Sr. Citizens

12 noon: Luncheon by Monmouth Senior Citizens

HOMEMADE SOUP-DESSERT-COFFEE-TEA

1:00 pm - 3:00 pm - Third Annual Snowman Races • L.W.C. one race every 15 minutes - Choose and cheer on your favourite snowman

12:30 pm - 3:30 pm HIGHLAND GROVE: Community Centre • Bake Sale •
 Craft & book Sale • Coffee

4:30 pm - 6:30 pm HARCOURT: Community Centre • Hot Roast Beef
 Dinner \$8.00

Age 6 to 12: \$4.50, 5 & under free (448-2171)

4:30 pm - 7:00pm GOODERHAM: Community Centre • All You Can Eat
 Spaghetti Dinner \$4.50

7:00pm WILBERFORCE: Arena • Tri-county Hockey Playoffs

9:00 pm - 1:00 am HARCOURT: Dance • D.J. "Twilight Zone" - restricted to age 19 and over. Luncheon served (448-3155 or 448-2445)

8:30 pm - 1:00 am GOODERHAM: Community Centre Dance •
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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 14

8:00 am - 7:00 pm WILBERFORCE • Arena

Hockey Tournament • Atoms

9:00 am - 11:00 am WILBERFORCE: L.W.C. Pancake Breakfast •
 Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association

11:00 am HIGHLAND GROVE • Best Dressed Dog Parade

NOON (after parade) **HIGHLAND GROVE: Community Centre**
 Lunch by Cardiff Firemen.

2:00 pm WILBERFORCE: Cross Country Skiing • Clark's Farm •
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Members of the Southeastern Haliburton Business Association Hope You Enjoy Many Winter Carnival Events and Thank All Those Who Help - 448-2018

This week

No help for landfill site

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grams still available are for projects concerning the 3Rs.

"So if we're talking about landfill expansion, don't be too hopeful. It looks like we're totally on our own," said when a proposal is submitted to council from the works committee, representatives of neighbouring snowmobile associations attend.

On our own

When and if Glamorgan gets permission to expand its landfill site, it doesn't look like there will be any financial help from the government.

Reeve Beverly MacDuff read from an article from Municipal World (January 1993) in which the author stated that municipalities will have to continue to be responsible for the operation of local waste management systems and the protection of the local environment despite the recent cancellation of the Waste Management Improvement Program grant and the cut backs in the provincial Financial Assistance Program. The two programs were originally established to relieve municipalities of the financial burden of implementing activities mandated by the Ministry of the Environment, such as improving landfill site appearance and the expansion of facilities. The only grant pro-

MacDuff.

MacDuff also made some brief remarks about the recent provincial government cabinet shuffle in which the ex-Minister of the Environment Ruth Grier was reappointed as the Minister of Health. For months, MacDuff has been unsuccessfully lobbying Grier to come up and look at rural landfill sites.

"Now I know why there was so much mumbo jumbo about getting a commitment from her."

Also, in waste management news, tipping fees and the card system went into place at the Glamorgan landfill site last Monday.

Lake capacity

A story about development which appear in the January 26th issue of The Echo listed township lake capacities as determined by McNair and Marshall Planning Consultants. However, there were no figures available for Fox, Little Glamor or Tamarack Lakes.

Councillor Lorrie Saville dug around her files at home and found some figures for Little Glamor, published several years ago by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Little Glamor's surface area is 157 acres, capacity is 39.25 (4 acres/lot) and existing lots number at 68, well over the lake's capacity.

Frustrated Glamorgan councillor resigns from recreation committee

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

After months of battling rumours and resentment throughout the community, Glamorgan Councillor Lorrie Saville has resigned from the recreation committee.

Saville submitted her resignation to council last Wednesday after the seven-member recreation committee recommended it be accepted. In her letter she said she had given of her time freely over the past year but was "frustrated due to the lack of community support."

"I cannot continue working in this fashion."

Saville told The Echo that people were refusing to work on events and were even boycotting planned events because of her involvement. The Halloween dance attracted only 43 people and 67 attended the New Year's Eve dance.

"I understand that at New Year's quite a few people went to Haliburton instead of here."

The source of resentment towards her involvement goes back to her election victory, Saville says.

In November 1991, Saville, a former cottager and now permanent resident, ran for council for the first time. She won a seat in

an election that saw two local councillors ousted. Much of Saville's support came from cottagers who were angry over the previous council's implementation of market value assessment without public consultation.

Saville says she was faced with resistance from the community and even from an ex-recreation committee member since Horseshoe Days last summer. She believes people still consider her an outsider even though she has been a ratepayer for 29 years.

"If people would only realize that I've lived here a long time and I've always had the community at heart and I'm not here to ruin it."

Saville has successfully organized events in other cities and town, but she says she has never run into the problems that have plagued her over the past year.

"I've worked hard and it's not being appreciated."

She says that the people who did come out for the events, respect her and her work and some of the committee members urged her to stay on.

"But mentally, I can't stay on any longer," she explained.

While Saville acknowledges that other factors, such as the recession, may have contributed to poor attendance at community events, she wonders if more people would have attended if she had not been involved.

"If people are happy that I'm off (the committee), then fine. And if they're going to now come out to support the community, then I've done the right thing. But if things don't improve, then they'll know (the problems) were not because of me."

At last week's council meeting,

Reeve Beverly MacDuff was appointed to replace Saville as one of two council representatives on the recreation committee.

While she may be off the committee, Saville says she won't be stopped from participating in local events.

Jones will miss home's busy pace

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ing policies.

She also facilitated some physical changes, such as the re-organization of rooms and the addition of the modern bathing facilities. To raise money for the later project, she petitioned several local service clubs for assistance and the tub room has almost been paid for. Final payments for the Hyland Crest bus were also made during her tenure, and a new computer system was installed.

Some of the structural changes yet to be made, such as a new roof and perhaps the addition of another wing. She would like to see a maximum of two people to a room, instead of four to a room, which is common today.

Although she is retiring, she will still be active with the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee's ad hoc committee on the possible amalgamation of Hyland Crest and the Minden Hospital.

Being a nursing home administrator is Mrs. Jones' fourth profession. First she was a stay-at-home mother. Then, when her five children grew older, she had a career in business before switching to nursing. She was an RNA and then attained her qualifications in gerontology and administration.

She'll miss the busy pace of running such a large organization, but her children are looking forward to being able to spend more time with her. "One of my daughters has got me going off to Kuwait!" she laughs. Her mother, who lives in a nursing home in Peterborough, is also delighted that she'll see Mrs. Jones more often. As well as her home in Minden, Mrs. Jones has a cottage in Dorset "that I never get to visit."

"There's a lot of stuff to do out there," she says as she makes her retirement plans.



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Meeting at
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Wednesday, February 10th, 1993

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Please attach a personal statement, not to exceed three pages, describing the volunteer achievements of this candidate.

Nominee's Name: _____

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Improvements urged

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"If you start pulling out every portion, you'll start a war here," said Councillor Gerry Walker, who also disagreed with the intent of Cardiff's decision. If Cardiff is allowed to pull its Chamber funding, then other municipalities will make demands in other areas. "It will break down the whole county system."

"Exactly," said Hodgson.

Road becoming dangerous

A delegation of Kennisis Lake cottage owners on Watt's Trail told council that the road is too dangerous even to walk on in the winter. The road is not plowed, but one permanent resident uses his truck to plow a single lane from his property to North Kennisis Drive. Now, other cars are driving along the road, as well as snowmobiles. It's become dangerous for people walking to and from their cottage.

The cottagers said their real estate agent had told them the road would be plowed. Nine years later, they're still waiting. Their wish list also includes blasting the tops off some of the worst hills and getting rid of blind corners.

Hodgson said road work is based on needs assessment, and right now, the municipal road with the highest need is Wilkinson Drive, which is too narrow and winding for the 900 vehicles which pass over the Kennisis Lake road on a

summer's day. However, he promised that when snow melts, he and other councillors will take a look at Watt's Trail with the new roads superintendent.

Meanwhile, it was suggested that the property owners get together to discuss funding a local improvement project. In other areas, cottage owners also get together to pay to have their road plowed by a private individual. Council sometimes subsidizes the cost.

All fired up about business

A North Bay ceramics industry will be invited to visit Dysart's industrial park. Jane's Jugs wants to relocate and the owner had mentioned to Councillor Laurie Bonfield that she was going to send query letters to all municipalities in the province. Bonfield wanted Dysart to show initiative by inviting the owner to Haliburton. The business would employ about 50 people. Council heartily endorsed the invitation.

Housekeeping

Several by-laws were discussed. Over the next month, council will read over recommended changes to control mobile canteens. The new by-law suggests that no mobile canteen, such as a chip wagon, can be stationed within 150 feet of an established eating

establishment. Hodgson wants to protect restaurants which provide year-round employment. But thinks the mobile fees. Commercial fees would be lowered and residential fees would be increased to more fairly reflect the costs of construction.

Meanwhile, council passed a by-law which requires department heads to get the clerk-administrator's permission for any purchase worth more than \$500. (The administrator presently has a limit of \$2,000.) It's felt there should be more control over purchases.

Year-round SSFC courses?

Sir Sandford Fleming College will once again be asked to expand the courses offered at the Sisco Campus. At present, there are part-time courses in the winter and full-time courses for six weeks in the summer. Hodgson would like to see it become a year-round campus and suggested that a fundraising campaign raise part of the money for the expanded facilities and Dysart would debenture the rest. Council supported him, although Deputy-revee Curry Bishop was hesitant to have the municipality assume some of the costs.

"It's like Field of Dreams," Hodgson responded, referring to the baseball movie. "If you build it, they will come."



GET THOSE CALCULATORS OUT: George Hamilton, who's a third-year volunteer, and Maurice Winterlood, vice-chairman of the Information Centre's board, are getting ready to do seniors' taxes for free. The service is offered through the Haliburton County Information Centre.

What's new and lurid too?!

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a plastic-like substance made from cornstarch and corn or soy protein.

They plan to add a little flavoring, maybe sweeten it a bit, and even add colour to their line of plates, cups, spoons and coffee stirrers and - bingo - you can just eat up your place-setting after your meal! No muss, no fuss, no dishes to wash.

If you're into fast food, and think your dog may be too, then off you go to Toledo, Ohio, where Jackie Zajac has converted an old Fotomat booth into Fido's Fast Food - one of many drive-ins for pets across America.

She says she got the idea when her dog used to sit and stare jealously at her when she went through the drive-through, so she came up with cheeseburgers, french fries and peanut-butter bagels for the menu. The food is dried, though, so the cheeseburger is crunchy like a cracker.

On the leisure side, the big thing is the way books are adding more than pages. These days books have CD discs and videotapes, sometimes

interactive ones. Probably the biggest seller in this new hybrid business is Madonna's expensive garbage bag called "Sex."

Curiously, with all the publicity, it was a column about this new trend where I discovered there was a CD in it - along with all the filthy pictures. A book about a famous guitar maker named Danny Ferrington who builds custom instruments for the stars has a CD with selections by the likes of Elvis Costello, Phoebe Snow and Stephen Bishop playing his guitars bound into it.

There may be some new ideas out there, but

they aren't all good ones. Watergate-expose journalist Carl Bernstein may have had Madonna in mind when he lamented the trend away from "real journalism toward the creation of sleazoid entertainment culture" where "the lurid and loopy are more important than real news."

Gee, if it wasn't for the "infotainment culture," where would I be able to find out about all the nutty new things going on and being invented to tell you about?

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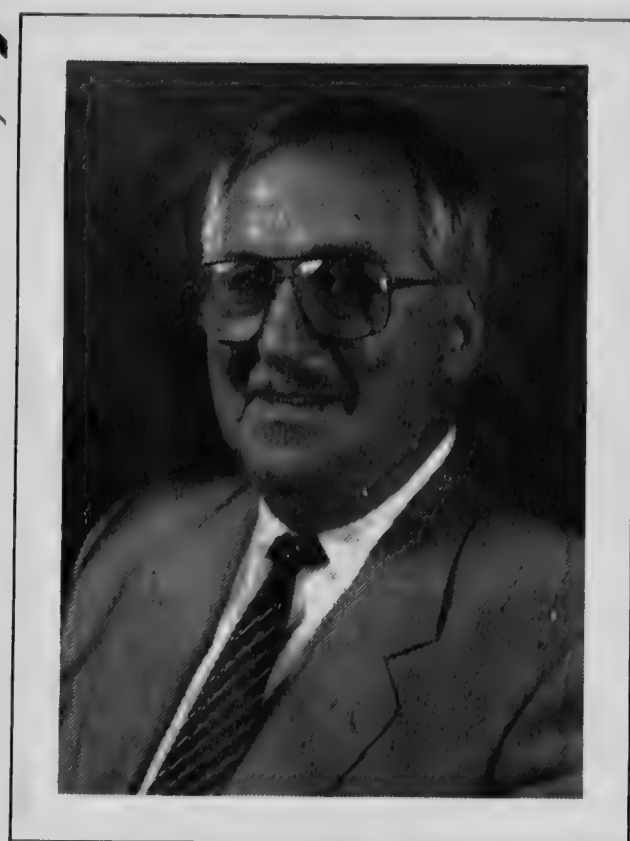
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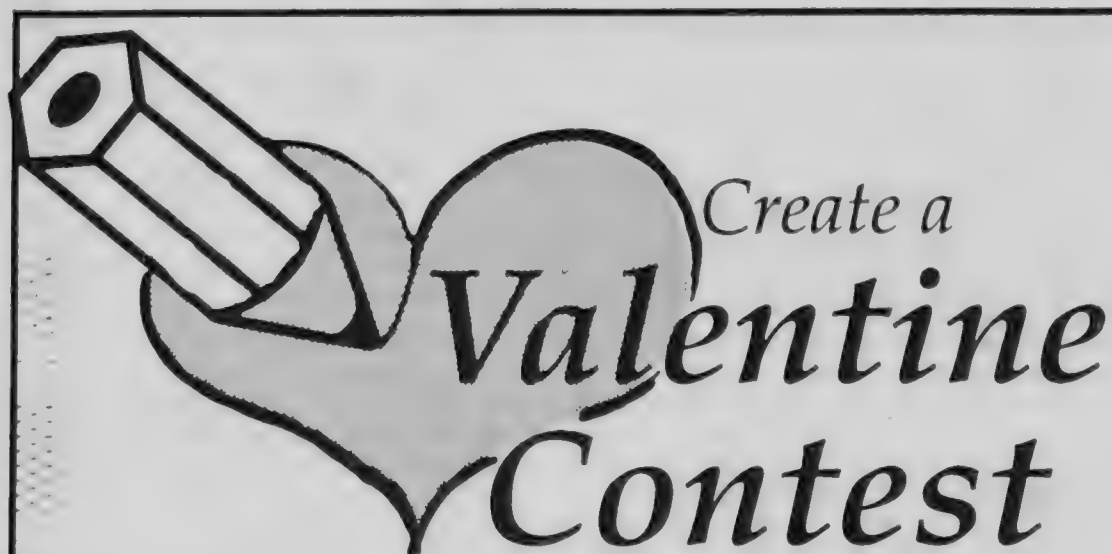
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Running Away to Join the

Over 25 years ago, Peter Martin climbed into the lion cage.... fame quickly followed.



BY **JANET HURLEY**

IN PETER MARTIN'S cozy home near Minden, there are few obvious clues of his previous life.

There is oil painting of Martin 20 years ago surrounded by his tigers, but it hangs unobtrusively on a living room wall. There is his whip and other mounted photos of Martin training the wild beasts, but these are hidden behind the family room bar.

"That was another me," says the ex-circus animal trainer.

Asked if he tells many people about his intriguing past, he shrugs his shoulders and says "No."

"I do," pipes up Martin's son Sean who gave a speech at school on his father's unusual career.

Although Martin initially approaches his past with a matter-of-fact attitude, as he reflects back on his memories, he discovers he has more stories to tell, more photo albums to show, and old newspaper articles to re-read.

He pulls out an old letter from a box of momentos. It is from the executive office of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus tentatively offering him a contract. He opens the pages of a reference book entitled Fairs and Circuses. On page 42, there is a photo of Martin on his knees in front of a tiger. He flips through a program from the England-based Billy Smart's Super Circus. There under the name of his tiger act are the ominous words "Striped killers ...trained ...but not tamed!"

Martin spent almost 10 years living a circus life. He performed with elephants, lions and tigers in Europe, Canada and the United States. With a muscular build, good looks and seemingly unparalleled bravery, he was showered with movie star treatment where ever he went from awe-struck fans. This 46-year-old man who now lives quietly in Haliburton County did what most children dream of.

"I went to the circus and up to the owner and asked to be a tiger trainer. They thought it was a joke, but said sure. Five months later I was in the cage."

Martin literally ran away and joined the circus when he was 20 years old.

"I always wanted to be a Tarzan. I was impressed by this kind of thing as a kid."

Born in Kreuzlingen, Switzerland, a small town near the German border, Martin was raised to take over his parent's hotel business. He studied at a technical college and put in his compulsory term in the Swiss army. But then he decided to escape. Without telling his family where he was headed, he took off to Italy.

While traveling in 1967, he came across the Italian Darix Togni Circus, the owner of which was a famous lion trainer.

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Martin's first jobs were a little less life-threatening than tiger training. He cleaned and fed all the animals. He then learned how



Peter Martin and his tiger were featured in a reference book entitled Fairs and Circuses

to train and present the elephants. Finally, he started to help with the lions.

Was he scared? "In a certain sense, but it was more respect. They are a dangerous animal. They all had claws and very few of them you could touch." And obviously, Martin had a lot of respect for the animals. Although he was attacked a couple of times, he survived his circus career with nary a scratch.

When Martin first took over the lion act, the animals were already trained.

"I did the old act to get the confidence of the animals. I'd start like that and then make my own tricks."

The lion act and eventually the tiger act evolved over the next three years to become very much identified with Martin. He did unique tricks with the animals on a teeter-totter. "My shows were pretty fast and wild."

He wore leather shorts and a breast plate covered with gold studs, white knee-high boots and a flowing cape. He was known as the Gladiator and his face adorned promotional billboards across the country.

"When I came into a town, everyone knew me."

After three years with the Italian circus, Martin decided it was time to move on and up. He went to England and signed a contract with Billy Smart's Super Circus.

"Billy Smart was the number one circus. It was the highest quality. If you made it to Smart, you were at the top."

Although the Italian circus was more interesting and lively, the circus in England was classy. Martin and the rest of the circus crew played for heads of state, the Queen and even the Pope (whose hand Martin shook heartily instead of kissed — much to the horror of everyone present).

After a performance in May 1971, the Cambridge Evening News had this to say: "The tigers are the most arresting act simply because their keeper Peter Martin is the only man who potentially places himself at risk beyond his own or any other man's control."

Martin stayed with Billy Smart for only a year because the show shut down permanently. A circusless Martin was then pursued by the Ringling Brothers. Barnum and

Bailey Circus had two shows and was hoping to start up a third, but after Martin was offered a contract as house trainer, plans for the show fell through.

"When I came into towns, everyone knew me," says Peter Martin, a.k.a the Gladiator.

And so, Martin spent the next couple of years going from circus to circus. First it was to Italy, then Holland, then Spain where he did a unicycle act with his first wife, and back to his homeland of Switzerland.

Then in 1974, he realized a life-long dream — he left Europe and went to America. "One of my dreams, when I was growing up in school was to come here and I also wanted to go to China. I haven't been to China, but I'm not finished yet."

Martin was hired by the Circus Corporation which contracted out acts to various events and performances. His first job was with Marineland in Niagara Falls. It was there that he met his second wife Carol. She was a fitness instructor who knew some of the performers at Marineland. They fixed her up on a blind date with Martin. When the summer season ended, Martin went back to California for the winter and performed

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Peter Martin's momentos of those death-defying days now hang on a wall behind the family room bar

People

Life in the circus is simply a memory.

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with Ziegfried and Roy in Las Vegas, but when he returned to Marineland for a second season "(Carol) was still available and waiting."

She attempted to join the circus to be with Martin. "I tried the elephants and the ropes, but that was enough," she says.

Martin was scheduled to go to South America to perform but he decided against renewing his contract so that they could marry.

"(When I started) I was younger, making good money and traveled all over the world. But it was almost 12 years and I didn't have a house. I wanted to settle down. In the circus business, it's hard to work in one place."

Martin's circus career came to a halt and he took on an unlikely job with a chemical company in Niagara Falls. He worked with the company until 1986 when he was forced out of work by a bone disease. In 1988, the Martins moved up to Haliburton County because of a love of hunting, fishing and the outdoors. And life in the circus simply became a memory.

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Martin was known as the Gladiator when he travelled with the Italian Darix Togni Circus

This is it," Sean announces as he cues a video tape in the VCR.

The pictures are slightly faded and not of the highest quality, but there on the television screen is Martin putting his tigers through their routine. The song "Eye of the Tiger" plays over the silent moving pictures which were recorded with an 8mm film

by Martin's brother in Italy 1971. (His family finally discovered what he was up to.)

The film shows Martin cracking his whip on the backside of one of the animals. But Martin says he was never cruel to his lions and tigers.

"Over here (in North American circuses), tammers use more force. Over there it was more quality and time. Over there, we let them do what they naturally

do. We didn't push them."

Martin says North American circuses were never as good as those in Europe. Americanized circuses focused on showbusiness, European circuses focused on quality. The big tents of Europe where the acts traveled and worked together for full seasons were the last of the real circuses, he says.

"It was never here. You've never had a real circus here. In Italy, we would have three to five shows every day and every show was packed...If it had been done here properly, it would have been successful."

Martin laments the decline of the circus world-wide. He blames the lack of interest on television — if people want to be entertained today, they only have to reach for the on button.

Martin himself has not seen a circus for years. Asked if he misses that life, he simply answers "No, I'm another me now."

And collecting the photos, articles and mementos of those death-defying days, Martin puts his memories back into a unidentified box on the shelf.



A day full of love...

by LAURA CAMPBELL
Special to the Echo

Valentine's Day is once again upon us, adorned with cupids and lacy red hearts. It is the one day of the year devoted to romantics and its mysterious history only adds to the day.

February 14 is the feast day of two martyrs of the early Christian church, both of whom were named Valentine. One died in Rome and the other in Interamna, which is now Terni. Experts know very little of the Interamna martyr.

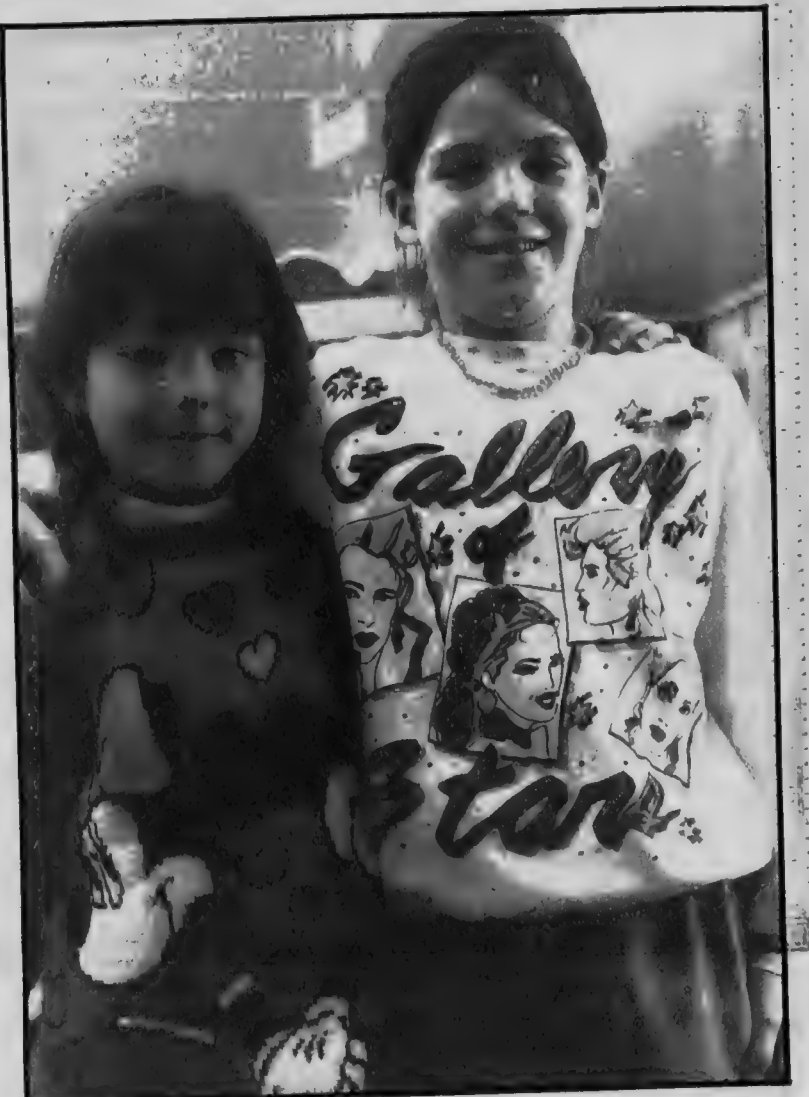
It is the latter St. Valentine who seems to have spawned all the romantic myths. He was a priest who was beheaded about 269 A.D. One story states he died because he disobeyed Claudius II and secretly married young couples. Claudius was against the marriages because he thought single men made better soldiers and he needed lots of soldiers.

Another version is that Valentine died because he refused to worship the Roman gods. He was so well loved that during his imprisonment, children would send him letters through the bars of his cell.

Others believe that the traditions have nothing to do with the martyrs, but have their roots in the ancient Roman festival of Lupercalia. This festival, in honour of the god Pan, was held February 15, during which young people would choose partners and exchange presents. In 496 A.D., the pope tried to turn it into a Christian festival by changing the date to the 14th, which was the Feast of St. Valentine.

And of course there are those who believe in the old English myth that birds choose their mates on this day.

Wherever the traditions of Valentine's Day originated, they are still going strong in Haliburton. "For flowers, Valentine's Day is a much bigger



Joel Cooper (top) and classmates Holly Bishop (left) and Lindsay Mitchell (right) prepare for their Valentine's Day party

time than Christmas. It's even twice as big as Easter. Everyone needs a lift and everyone has a sweetheart," says Nancy Brink of Nancy's Flowers. Roses are still the flowers of choice. "They're passion and love."

Brenda Ripley, the owner of Country Rose and Shrub says "Oh, there are lots of romantics out there. It's great! You don't realize how many though until Valentine's Day."

She finds that "the number of women buying roses for men is starting to pick up. However, 90 percent of the time it's men picking up the flowers."

If you are looking for roses to convey a certain message, make sure you follow the colour guide: Red is for love, pink for happiness, yellow for friendship and white for purity.

And who could forget those sweet Valentine's day cards which made their way to your desk at school on February 14? Lauren Dart of Darlene Hill's Grade 2 class at Victoria Street School has decided to stay with the card-sending tradition, which began in the early 1800s. "Maybe I'll send one to a boy, but I'm not going to sign it," she blushes.

Classmate Nikki Scott thinks "it's a pretty good idea that we have a holiday to show care for someone."

Alex Sisson gave his heartfelt agreement. "I send Valentine cards because I like people and they're my friends. It's a special day because you never let someone know you love them until this day. You love them all year 'round, but you say it on this day."

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SMB: I love you period. Do you love me question mark? Please, please exclamation point! I want to hold you in parenthesis. XXOO JLB

Big Bear and 3 Little Bears: I'll love you forever, I'll like you for always, as long as I'm living, my family you'll always be! **Mama Bear**

Dylan! Dylan! Dylan!
Dylan!
If you were a pie, you'd be the fillin'!
You're on the go from morning to night
If you were a lamp, you'd be the light
We love you very much we say
You're the best part of Valentine's Day!
From your Four Secret Admirers

Daddy, Daddy, You're real nice. You're as sweet as sugar and spice. All of us just want to say. Have a Happy Valentine's Day!! Love from your Valentines.

All my life I've waited for a special valentine. Now I have three for the price of one. **Stephen, Jenna and Summer,** thanks for making my life whole. Luv & Hugs, Mary.

To Taylor Parkinson: Roses are red, Violets are blue, Sleep thru the night and we'll love you! Happy 1st Valentine's Day, Mom and Dad

To Fred: You're my sweetheart today and forever. Love Molly

To Bitsy Spider: Happy Valentine's Day. We love you Fweetie. Love Pud and Bub

Dear Sparkles: Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, The best thing I know is just spending time with you. Love, Peaches

Sweetheart: I love you more today than yesterday, but less than tomorrow... Nine and a half and growing... Your Lady

To Boomer: To Daddy: We love you VERY much. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Paula and Jessie

Brian: Number Five and we are still alive. Love always, Marts, Case and Reil

Babe: Sometimes I'm amazed that you're still in love with me. I hope the

next years of our lives are as wonderful as our past. And today I want to tell you "Happy Valentine's Day", my love. You are better than Tom Cruise! Love forever, Cindy-Lee

Happy Valentine's Day to the two most important men in my life, **Rob and Karl.** I love you both very much. Guess who?

Frog: The inspiration of our love, combined with the need to have a hug and kiss, will get us through. Until our dreams and fantasies come true. I will always love you, David

To the one I love the most...
With every look, with every smile, with every touch, I fall in love with you again. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Cheryl-Ann

To Kaitlin Parker, Roses are red, Violets are blue, Sugar is sweet and so are you. Your friend, Megan
To Mom and Dad and Grama and

Grandpa, Roses are red, Violets are blue, a candy is sweet and I love you. From Megan

To the three special children who I love the most. **Kelly, Terry, Andy,** Happy Valentine's Day. Love Mom

Buddy: Our love started as a dare, we talked of love everywhere. Your old love and family ties, stand in the way of my eyes. My heart will always be waiting, yet you'll still be contemplating. Time's running out on me. I love you! Can't you see? As always, love Your Woman, Kiddo

Dearest Raven: Happy Valentine's Day to our beautiful, sweet-natured baby daughter who has brought us so much joy and pleasures. Thank you for brightening our lives, precious sweetheart. Love Rick and Kim (Dad and Mom)

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Father really knows best?

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

DOES ANYONE KNOW what a C-section is?" asks a visiting parent to a group of Grade 8 students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Some of the teenagers gathered around a basin in which four-month-old Matthew Jonathon David Smith is being bathed, look away sheepishly while others offer murmurings of the right answer.

Teacher Pat Bain, who always invites moms and their newborns into the school to visit her students, looks delightedly upon this typical scene, during a typical unit on parenting in her typical family studies course.

However, this day is anything but routine. It's down right atypical.

Because holding on to the little baby and asking probing questions about birth is none other than Matthew's father.

"It's exciting to have a father in for the first time," says Ms. Bain as she wanders the room taking pictures of her students handling the little tyke.

Stephen Smith along with his wife Stephanie have brought in their son Matthew to help teach the Grade 8s about parenting. Matthew is puddling in a luke-warm bath while across the room Nancy Walker and her baby, Jesse are entertaining questions from another group of students.

The students appear to be oblivious to the fact that Mr. Smith is the first father to help instruct the parenting unit, but Ms. Bain can't stress enough, the importance of his presence.

"He's an excellent role model for the boys and for the boys to see that it's okay to do these kind of things."

Mr. Smith is as comfortable with the students as he is with his son. He slips his hand behind Matthew's head and pulls him out of the water while explaining about diapering and feeding.

"I do these things at home anyway, so it doesn't bother me to do it in front of other people," says Mr. Smith who is somewhat surprised to learn he is the first father to participate in the program. "I can understand why (having fathers participate) hasn't been done before."

Every year, Ms. Bain arranges to have moms and their babies — under four-months of age — to spend a day with her students. Recently, she called Ms. Smith and asked her to participate. However, when on what was to be Matthew's big first day of school, Ms. Smith was struggling with a cold. Mr. Smith, who works as an educational assistant at the school, agreed to go in his wife's place.

"When Stephen said he could come in, I like a fool asked, 'Stephen, can you bathe the baby?'" says Ms. Bain. "I guess I'm not used to this either."

So Mr. Smith went solo with Matthew until Ms. Smith could join the family on this day.

Mr. Smith cuddles Matthew who has just been dried off and dressed in a bright red jumper.

"You're quiet now. Maybe I'll pass you on," he says to Matthew as he hands over the baby into the outstretched hands of an anxious student.

Now is the time the teenagers have a chance to ask their questions, no matter how personal. But the group appears to be rather shy, so Mr. Smith kicks into gear and recalls the experience of Matthew's birth.

"I was there when Matthew was born. It's quite an experience for a man to go through. You don't really know the pain a woman goes through."

"You're only supposed to tell them the good parts," Ms. Smith interjects, jokingly.

"No, they have to hear this," says Mr. Smith and turning to the students, he continues. "I never felt so helpless to see her go through that. All you can do is be there for her and tell her to push."

"But the pain is short-lived and well worth it," Ms. Smith adds.

One of the boys, Josh Schell, asks the parents what expectations they have for their robust son. "I want him to be happy," says Mr. Smith.



Above: Josh Schell bottle-feeds little Matthew and far right, Stephanie and Stephen Smith show Brett Wilson how to bath a baby

"But I'm sure I'll push him into sports."

Ms. Smith rolls her eyes. "He has long hands. I think he should the piano," she says.

However, it appears Matthew is being prompted towards a life of sports. His baby bottle is covered with the insignia of the Montreal Canadiens.

"It's important that he doesn't have to do stereotypical things," says Ms. Smith.

Matthew's relationship with his father is

already breaking down stereotypes.

"My dad would be embarrassed (by this kind of thing)," says Josh.

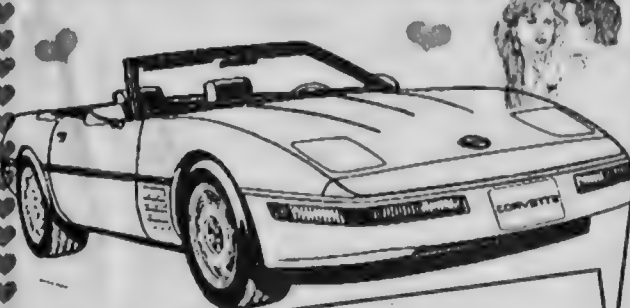
The students agree that a father should be equally involved in the raising of a child and that it is good to have fathers come into the school.

"(The mother and the father) love and care for the baby equally," says Andy Madill.

The boys insist that they will be active, involved fathers when they grow up, even though at the moment, they may still be slightly scared of babies.

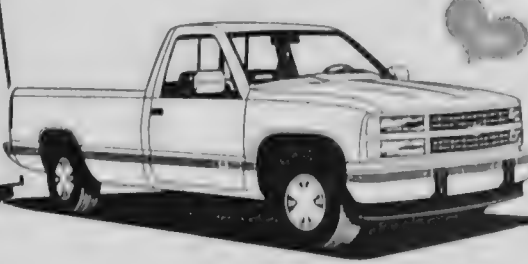
"Times have changed," says Mr. Smith as he watches one of the boys rock little Matthew to sleep.





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Community news

Comments offer insightful advice for daycare reform

CHACE
Sue Valm - 457-2989

Some of you may remember back in the spring of 1992 when the Ministry of Community and Social Services released its "Setting the Stage" consultation paper. This document spoke to quite a radical reform of the current child care system, based on the guiding principles of quality, accessibility, affordability and systems management.

Well... the results are in and the positive response has surprised even some of the strongest supporters of reform! According to the Summary of Consultations, every respondent acknowledged the importance of the early years of childhood and all agreed that child care reform should incorporate the four guiding principles.

Some of the highlights included an overwhelming support for base funding to child care centres as a necessary stabilizing force. Inherent with the base funding would be financial recognition for trained child care workers. As one member from the academic sector indicated in his/her response, "Reform must address... (the) lack of status (given to child care workers) compared to those who work with slightly older children."

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the consultation

process was the "resounding support" for the critical role of resource centres! (We knew this all along, though!) At every public consultation, the enriching role resource centres play as an essential component of the child care network was emphasized. A strong voice was heard from families who indicated a lack of support from the government for the role they play as caregiver to their own children. Families often noted continued funding of resource centres as a way to support their choice. The response from informal caregivers varied. Some indicated that resource centres were a valuable support to their profession; others felt that we could provide additional supports to them.

It was remarkable to see how consistent the responses were from the various sectors (Education, Children's Services, Parents, child Care Providers, etc.) who responded. There was consensus on many issues including:

- increased legislation and improved enforcement to address quality issues;
- improved linkages between the Ministry of education and the Ministry of Community and Social Services;

- expansion of the current definition of special needs to include children with behavioral or emotional difficulties and children at risk;
- child care as an essential service.

To all who took the time to voice or record their opinions, our many, many thanks! The depth and the quality of the responses clearly indicated a genuine care of our children and our families. The hurdle now, is to continue our lobbying efforts to ensure that the legislation (which will result from this reform process), will capture the public's sentiment!

There are many, many exciting happenings planned over the next few months at C.H.A.C.E., not the least of which is our 10th Anniversary Celebration aptly titled, "Kidcade... a Decade of Caring and Sharing". Watch for upcoming announcements in this paper detailing this free event scheduled for Sunday, April 25th, 1993, at the Minden Community Centre. Plans are underway for a fun fair, a magic show and many other special treats!

The activities are always fun and exciting at C.H.A.C.E. Day Care and Private Home Day Care. Limited spaces are available in our Day Care for preschool and school aged children. Need care for your child over the March Break? Full day school aged care is just \$16. a day. (subsidized spaces are available to families who qualify.) C.H.A.C.E. Private Home Day Care Providers are located in the Minden, Haliburton/Tory Hill areas. All our homes have limited subsidized and full fee spaces available.

The activities planned at our Resource Centres will prove to be a surefire way to beat the February blahs! Here are some highlights: Feb. 15th - Valentine Potluck Party, 11:00 - 2:00 Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Place; Feb. 19th - Birthday Party for all Feb. birthday children, Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Place (11:00); Feb. 24th - Teddy Bear's Picnic, 11:00 - 2:00, Minden C.H.A.C.E. Place; Feb. 25th - Caregiver Session, 10:30 (child care provided) Minden C.H.A.C.E. Place.



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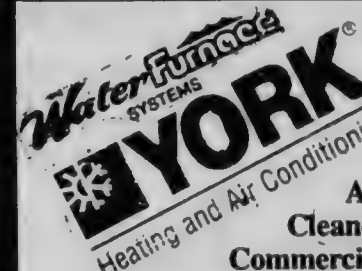
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A speedy recovery is wished Elizabeth Knutt of Dwight who is now at home after spending some time in Huntsville Hospital.

On Feb. 20th, carnival day, the police will be present at their Dorset Office, for the purpose of thumb printing children for identification purposes. This will be in progress from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

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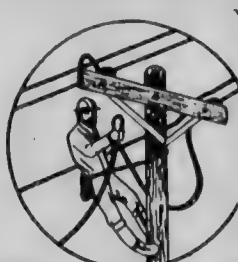
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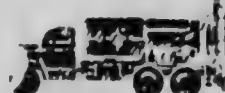
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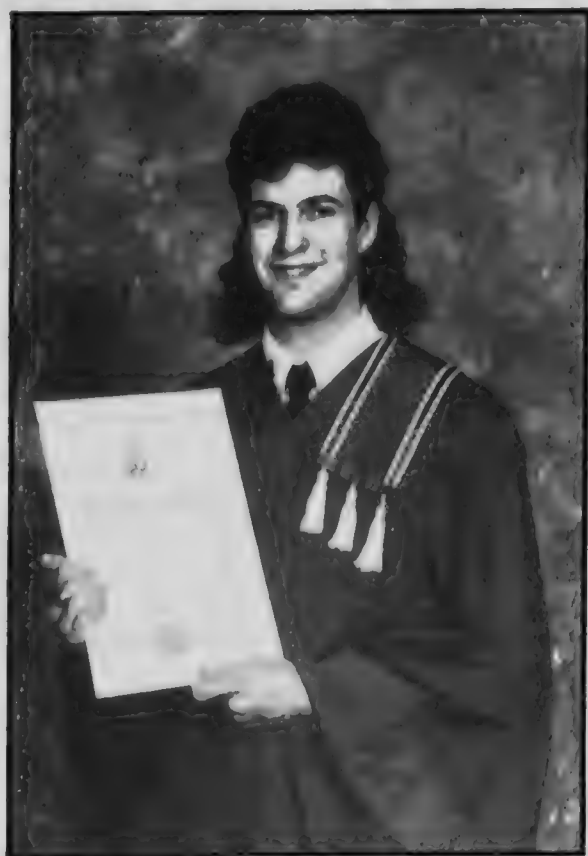
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FELTS GRADUATION - Ennis and John Felts of the Lakeview Motel are pleased to announce that their son Karl recently graduated from Georgian College with a diploma as an Electronic Technician.

Cooper promotes conservation

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Bill and Myra Marshall are home from a trip to the Bahamas and Florida. The four-day cruise on the "Mardi Gras" included a day each at Freeport and Nassau as well as very pleasant days on board the

cruise ship in perfect weather. The trip was won on points and a draw from Emmerson Lumber. The Marshalls' week in Florida was spent with Bill's mother and her three sisters.

Whit Carr's home at last from hospital and welcomes visitors anytime.

Kay and Perry Morrison spent a weekend in Oshawa with Perry's sister Aldyth and her husband Don McMurtry.

Sid Cooper, on the executive of Haliburton Highlands Outdoors

Association, attended the meeting on Feb. 3 in Minden. The association seeks to promote conservation in the area.

St. Andrew's Annual vestry meeting was held in the new room of the church following the regular service on Sunday, Jan. 31 with Leslie Chumbley doing the honours as vestry clerk. It was the incumbent, Christopher Greaves' first vestry with this congregation.

Wednesday night Bible Study continues at St. Andrew's until Lent, and will probably resume after Easter. It is the best study of its kind we have ever had and proves for the first time to be popular with men as well as the women. You do not have to be attending St. Andrew's to enjoy the study of one aspect of the

Gospels: The Kingdom of God. Come if you are interested.

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Linda represents the area of not only Haliburton, but also Bancroft, Peterborough, Lindsay, Cobourg, Port Hope and Belleville.

Linda was further appointed as a Director for Canada on the Board of the International Real Estate Federation.

As a representative on our behalf of her fellow realtors, we wish her every success.

Guilford lunch a filling treat

Extendicare
John Menzies

February 8, 1993: The week for residents was special. This was the first time that they went to Rip's Sleepy Hollow for Luncheon.

One report noted that the residents were pleased by the sights on the drive over, and by the pleasant way they were treated by staff.

The residents, no match for the regular size food portions Rip's usually serves, expressed their heartfelt gratitude.

Bernice Stewart and

Pearl Sholer have kept residents busy, preparing crafts for the Valentine party on February 14.

As a former employee of Extendicare, Bernice likes to keep in touch, through volunteer work.

She noted that many who usually cannot participate in crafts because of reduced dexterity, eagerly cut out the Valentine hearts for Sunday.

She told this reporter how fortunate she feels the residents are, to have Barb Fryer as activities

coordinator, and for her original ideas on designs for crafts, which challenge residents and keep their interest.

The Church service on Friday was lead by Rev. Brian Plouffe, who served Communion for residents. Five volunteers from Lakeside Baptist included singing by Janice Root, and accompaniment by Connie Letby. Janice is here from the Leadership Education Centre, in Whitby.

will have to write their exams in Peterborough and be evaluated by independent examiners. Some of the subjects that were taught were: the principles of leadership, map and compass and orienteering. Next weekend they will have another weekend of instruction.

Some more cadets signed up Monday night. Our recruiting has been extremely successful. In a few weeks we shall start advising cadets who wish to join, to wait till September. They will have missed too much of the training for this year and not have the opportunity to go to summer camp.

At the moment we are busy gathering up all applications for summer camp, which have to be sent in to cadet headquarters at C.T.B. Trenton.

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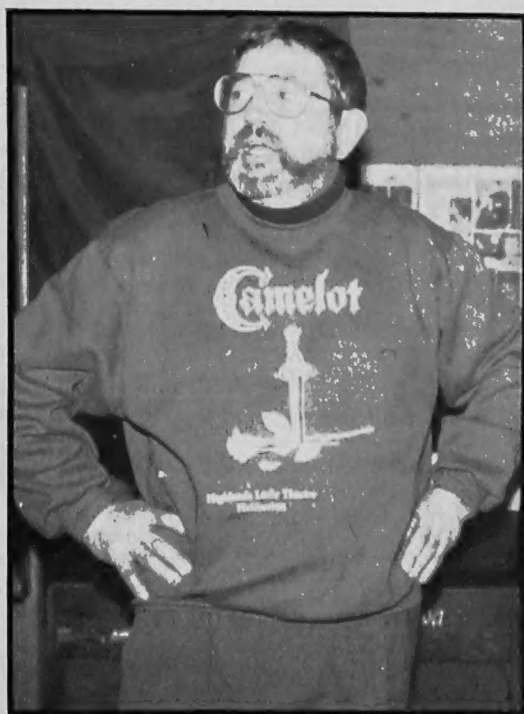
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CAPTURING CAMELOT

Lindsey Coates and John Miller, who played Guenevere and King Arthur in the Highlands Little Theatre fall production of Camelot were on hand at the Rails End Gallery Friday to help open an exhibit of costumes, props and photos from the musical. The exhibit runs until February 27th.



Loop Carnival this weekend

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Don't miss the events of the Loop Winter Carnival this week-end. From Gooderham to Highland Grove there is something going on to suit most every taste. There are flyers all around town and also in this newspaper to keep you informed. There is delicious food beginning at the Lloyd Watson Centre at ten o'clock with coffee and homemade muffins, and then later a delicious lunch of hot soup and at Harcourt there is a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings.

The hockey tournament will likely draw a large crowd, so come on out and meet friends you haven't seen for a while and have some fun.

I haven't heard the weather report but lets hope it's clear, cold and sunny for a very successful carnival.

We are all glad to have Elsie Lewis back home after her stay in St. Catharines. We were also glad to hear her daughter is recovering very well from her back operation. The Anglican and Reform churches were especially happy to have their organist back. You were missed Elsie!

Remsie would like to remind the Ecumenical Choir that practices will begin again on Wednesday February 10th at 7:30 at St. Margaret's Church. All people who like to sing are welcome to attend.

The Seniors' Club had a large turn out for the Pot Luck lunch on Tuesday February 2nd. There were seven visitors and they were very welcome as it is always nice to see new faces.

From time to time I rec-

ommend a book that I have enjoyed. If you haven't read "Fried Green Tomatoes", it's really worth reading. The movie was good but the book is better and goes into more detail and you get to know the characters and care about them. The library is always very obliging about getting these popular books, but they always have a variety of selec-

tions on hand, and after a book exchange there are always new titles to choose from.

Peter Strickland of Harcourt is home from the hospital. He is feeling a little weak, but as it takes two or three months to get over the operation he had, he is not doing to badly. We hope you will soon be feeling better and able to enjoy life again, Peter.

The V.O.N. Foot clinic will be held on February 19th at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This is the only notice you will receive as I'm not allowed to call and remind you anymore, so please take notice.

The next Euchre Party will be held on February 19th at 7:30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. All welcome.

Hyland Crest Ladies' Auxiliary takes charge with good attendance

Senior League

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I am very sorry to report the passing of Sabina (Ina) McGuire January 29, 1993 at Hyland Crest, in her 90th year. Special sympathy to May Horsley, sister - also a resident of Hyland Crest. Our deepest sympathy.

Anita Smith read to us Sunday afternoon. It if so enjoyable having a steady reader.

In the evening Rev. John Burgess took the Chapel service and Louise Leonard played the organ.

Monday Dottie Muirhead and Jan Bolt had crafts in the craft room and Bible Study was held by Evelyn Coleman in the Chapel. Hyland Crest Ladies' Auxiliary held its meeting in the auditorium. The new executive took charge of the meeting with a good attendance and a new year

of hard work and helpfulness was started.

Movies were shown by Fern Connelly and Pat Bradburn in the evening.

Tuesday Chapel service was led by Louise Leonard. Louise is always on hand to help us in a pinch. We owe her for more than we can thank her for.

Pearl Cowen set up an afternoon of playing euchre, crokinole and cribbage. We enjoyed the afternoon with the help of Pearl Cowen, Jeanne Sears, Helen Skelding and Dottie Muirhead as volunteers.

Wednesday morning at 11 Dottie Muirhead reads from the Times and Echo the interesting news items from both papers, for the Residents unable to read for themselves.

In the afternoon, Doris

conducted a quiz of true or false that made us really think, but we enjoyed it!

Before I forget, we have a big evening coming up on the 12th of February at 6:45 p.m. in the auditorium. It is an auction sale. We have a great number of good items for auction: chest of drawers, bicycle, dishes, etc. Please plan to attend as the proceeds will go to our tub fund.

The ladies from West Guilford Anglican Church prepared and served our tea party Thursday. It was the monthly birthday party. The luncheon was served from the Tuck shop and we ate in the Dining Room. The birthdays for January were: Lilian Harrison, January 7; Alice Todd, January 9; May Horsley, January 17; and Leonard Hamilton, January 21. Happy birthday to each of you. The West Guilford ladies were Alice Jones, Norma Sisson, Eleanor Cooper, Irma Sisson, Leslie and

Valerie Chumbley, two daughters of Irma Sisson, and Doreen Sisson. After the lovely tea Eleanor played the piano and we had a sing song in the Trillium Lounge.

Every third Thursday Joan Bunn brings her sheltie dogs and Rhonda Francis brings her Scottish collies and they go from room to room so all the Residents can see them, hold them and pet them as much as they like.

Thursday, when Brandon and Valerie came for supper, Brandon sat at my table in the dining room and Valerie sat with Gertie McKay, who is Valerie's new grandmother. Following supper the girls did some homework and then we had bingo. Thank you Valerie and Brandon, who is recovering from an ear operation.

Ed and Billie Picard were the entertainers for Happy Hour Friday, playing the accordion, drums and singing.

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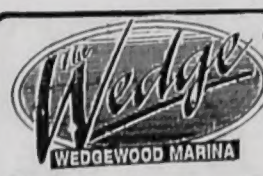
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Brett, Shauna, Jasmine and
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EVERYONE** for their support,
 prayers, and donations while
 Tanner was in Sick Children's Hos-
 pital. A special thanks to the local
 churches for all your prayers.

I WISH to sincerely thank the
 First Response Fireman from Wil-
 berforce, the Haliburton Ambulance
 drivers, the doctors and staff at the
 Haliburton Hospital who all came to
 my aid so promptly and efficiently on
 Thurs. Jan. 23rd. A special
 thanks to my friends and relatives
 for their many acts of kindness dur-
 ing my stay in the hospital. Your
 help was greatly appreciated.
 Jean Ackley.

340 BIRTHS

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 Sadly missed by Jack and
 family.

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 who died suddenly February 13,
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 God took you suddenly, but I
 guess it was your time to go. We
 still have our memories of some lit-
 tle thing or other you did for us
 each and every day. We all miss
 you.
 Always remembered by mother-in-
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 and grandpa, Floyd, who passed
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 And his hand we cannot touch,
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 Of the one we loved so much.
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410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
 In the matter of the Estate of
Bruce Garnet Cowen, de-
 ceased. All creditors and others
 having claims against the Estate of
 Bruce Garnet Cowen, late of the
 Township of Dysart, in the County
 of Haliburton, who died on or about
 the 13th day of September, 1992,
 are required to file the particulars of
 such claims with the undersigned
 solicitors for the said Estate on or
 before the 28th day of February,
 1993. AND take notice that after
 the last day named, the assets of
 the said Estate, will be distributed
 among the persons hereto entitled
 having regard only to the claims of
 which the Executrix for the estate
 being Patricia Cowen, shall have
 notice. DATED at Haliburton, On-
 tario this 21st day of January, 1993
 by **Bishop and Rogers**, Bar-
 risters and Solicitors, P.O. Box
 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.
 Solicitors for the Executrix of the
 Estate of Bruce Garnet Cowen.

Know the Warning Signs of Stroke!

- 1 Sudden weakness or
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tingling of the face,
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may be brief.
- 2 Sudden trouble
speaking or under-
standing speech.
- 3 Sudden loss of vision,
particularly in one eye,
or double vision.
- 4 Sudden severe,
unusual headache.

If you or anyone else
 experience any of these
 problems, go directly
 to the Emergency
 Department at the
 nearest Hospital.

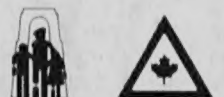
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NOTICE Environmental Assessment Bark Lake Leadership Centre Irondale, Ontario Glamorgan Township, County of Haliburton

The Ontario Ministry of Government
 Services has undertaken an environmental
 assessment for the expansion and upgrading
 of the existing water supply and sewage
 collection / treatment systems at the Bark
 Lake Leadership Centre.

An Environmental Study Report has been
 prepared which outlines the planning
 process, public involvement, selection of the
 preferred alternatives, design concepts and
 their environmental impacts.

The Environmental Assessment Act
 requires that the Environmental Study
 Report be placed for public review for a 30
 day period from the date of publication.
 Copies of this report are available for the
 public review at Bark Lake Leadership
 Centre, Ministry of Government Services
 (Orillia Ontario) and at the office of R.J.
 Burnside & Associates, Orangeville,
 Ontario. All Comments regarding the
 Assessment should be addressed to the
 undersigned.

Grant Bennington
 R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited
 15 Townline
 Orangeville, Ontario
 L9W 3R4

**Bruce
Turner
PHOTOGRAPHY**

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NOTICE

**TO THE PARENTS OF STUDENTS
AT
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
SECONDARY SCHOOL.**

All students will receive their First Term Report
 Cards on

Monday, February 8th
 To discuss the achievement of your son/daughter

PARENTS' NIGHT

will be held at the
High School
 on

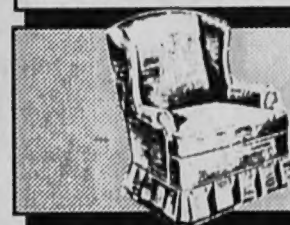
Tuesday, February 16th
 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Appointments are not necessary.

P. Forgrave
 Principal

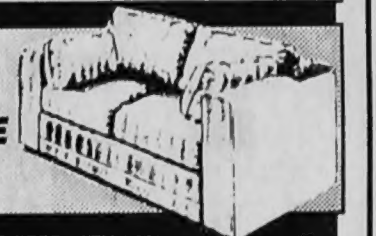
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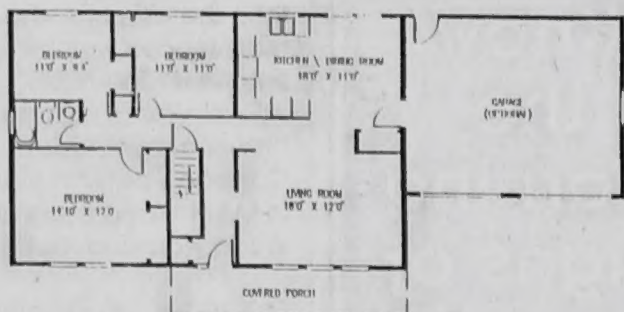
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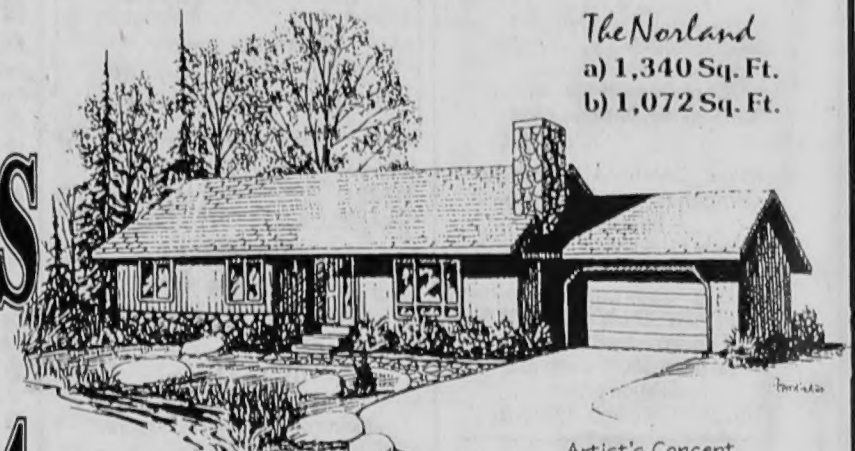


The Blairhampton
1,232 Sq. Ft.

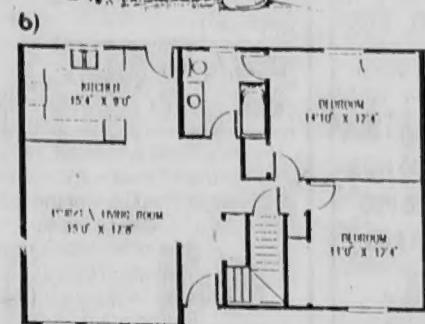


\$113,800.00

- Beautifully treed lot
- Paved frontage on year round road
- Privacy Plus



The Norland
a) 1,340 Sq. Ft.
b) 1,072 Sq. Ft.

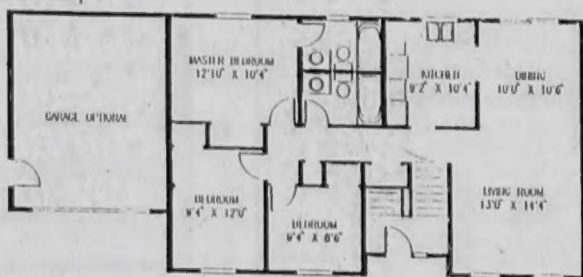


\$107,600.00

- 3 acre parcel
- Hardwood bush
- Paved Highway frontage
- Just minutes from town



The Kinmount
1,076 Sq. Ft.



\$117,700.00

- Nicely treed lot
- Paved year round access
- Close to shopping and lakes

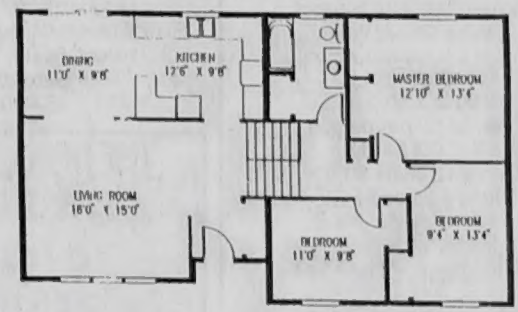


CUSTOM BUILDERS

R2000 HOMES



The Guilford
1,296 Sq. Ft.



\$133,600.00

- 5 acre parcel
- Driveway in, drilled well
- Over 800 ft. of highway frontage

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IMMACULATE SIDE SPLIT

Enjoy the view from this maintenance-free home. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. of living space, livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace. Master bedroom comes with ensuite and walkout to deck. Attached garage. Many extras! Listed at \$194,900.00.

ACCESS TO THE LAKE

This home with access to the lake has lots of appeal. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space full basement, excellent garden area, and the price is right too! Listed for only \$139,900.00.

OVER 4 ACRES OF WATERFRONT

Offers a spectacular view from this brand new cedar cottage with open concept cathedral ceilings, new cast iron airtight stove. Large well wooded, private lot with over 478' of sandy and rock shoreline. Possible Vendor Take Back. Priced to sell at \$129,900.00.

BUILDING LOTS

\$1,500.00 DOWN PAYMENT

Two choice residential lots. Minutes from town. Frontage on paved township road. List price \$26,900.00. Attractive Vendor Financing.

70 ACRES

Of hardwood bush, just minutes from Haliburton on year round road. Driveway is in, hydro and phone available. Listed at \$55,900.00.

ONLY \$2000.00 DOWN...

And Vendor will hold financing on this 4 acre building lot. Driveway installed and partially cleared building site. Listed at \$14,000.00.

LOVE SKIING?

This chalet lot is in a key location in Sir Sam's Ski area. Picturesque with private driveway. Listed at only \$29,900.00.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Approximately one acre building lot with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Perfect for your vacation get-away. Only \$33,000.00.

10 ACRES OF PRIVACY

But close to Haliburton, this building lot is located on year round road with phone and hydro available. Listed at \$24,900.00 with V.T.B.

VENDOR ANXIOUS

Pretty, treed building lot in town of West Guilford, close to store and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00 Try an offer.

PRIVACY - CLOSE TO TOWN

Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. Priced to sell at only \$28,500.00.

COUNTRY ROAD TAKE ME HOME

To 25 acres of hardwood bush. Year round access on the Harburn Road with over 1500 ft. of frontage ensures privacy for only \$31,900.00.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Vendor financing available. Price has been reduced to \$39,900.00.

ONLY \$19,900.00!

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy!